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BEING REAL NEIGHBORLY-When Israel Stolzfus' barn burned down at Kirkwild, Pa., the workings of an age-old Amish tradition went into operation. More than 100 men-neighbors, relatives and friends-showed up. And, in one day up went a new barn with scores of men swarming over the new construction to do the job without pay. The Amish have been doing it for years and sum it up in Pennsylvania Dutch with the expression: "You scratch my back and I'll scratch yours."

Foreign Aid Bill

ments could delay adjournment to threat of tremendous losses.

on various measures after the Senate gets through with them.

the 31/2 billion dollar foreign aid measure. The Senate Appropriations Committee, under the urging of President Eisenhower, has added 440 million dollars slashed A out previously by the House.

Also waiting was a bill carrying more than six billion dollars of operating funds for various federal agencies. The Senate Appropriations Committee added more than 100 million dollars to this Fri-

Must Go to House

Even when these clear the Senate they must go back to the House for votes on the changes Virginia northward, with a few walkout is ended soon. before they can go to the Presi- 40-degree readings in the northern

Sen. George A. Malone (R-Nev). hours with a speech Friday night degree levels in the desert South was blamed for a three-cent drop biana County fair. at the end of 141/2 hour session, west to the 80s eastward to the in wheat prices. planned to resume his marathon Atlantic Coast, talking again today.

And Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D. La), veteran critic of foreign aid far West, and the forecast indiare sought against a management

Democratic Senate Leader Lyn- Northwest. don B. Johnson of Texas told newsmen he doubted that the showers over the Rockies and asking 18 cents an hour increase country was much interested in central Plains. Scattered thunder- on a scale of pay ranging from just what hour, day or week the central Flains. Scattered thunder on a scale of pay ranging from showers across the Mississippi \$2.07-\$2.47. There, too, elevator Local Decided Congress completes its work. Chances Touch and Go

liam F. Knowland of California, pattern. anxious to fly home for his gubernatorial campaign, said Mussissippi Volley was expected Edison, City bernatorial campaign, said Messissippi Valley was expected

measure to allow Chicago to di- eastward to the Atlantic. vert water from the Great Lakes.

Michigan senators were pushing it but senators from neighboring \$150 is Taken Af Great Lake states were deter-

This debate should provide time for the Senate - House conference

legislation dealing with the nation- E. State St., when the theatre's by City solicitor James Primm. day, Sept. 9, with all kindergarten Alliance RD. 4, Allis Chalmers al debt limit, federal aid to educa- office was broken into early this tion, renegotiation of government norning. defense contracts, benefit pay-

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Motorist Is Fined Following Accident

adelphia, Pa., was fined \$10 and vandals must have entered and two parties, it will replace the ister by calling Maple Ridge Lisbon RD 3. costs Friday night by Mayor Harleft the office through the winleft through thr old Smith for reckless operation dow. following a collision at 7:05 p.m. Besides taking the change, which on the Benton Rd.

ted to pass a farm truck opera-damaged some of the theater's ted by Robert A. McCracken, business records, and broke pho-45, of RD 1, Salem, but had to tographs belonging to a private because of oncoming collection, Mr. Mickum said. traffic and struck the left front | Sheriff's deputies investigated. fender of the truck, just north

Grauwickel was treated for Steve Knight Phone AC 2-2913. shock at Central Clinic after the

Whole Barbecued Chicken to take out. \$2 Rodis Gin Mill.

Reserved Seats for Grandstand performances at the Canfield Fair on sale through Sunday, Aug. 24 Mahoning Valley Polo Club. Sun.; new. Sacrifice for quick sale. featuring tonight homemade spaand Fisher's News Agency. Ad. field

Railroad Embargo Started

Before Congress Lake Superior Grain Leaders Hoping for Adjournment Tonight Plants Hit by Strike

"It means multimillion dollar shippers because of the harvest The House had its decks pretty losses to the farmers and ship- pressure that now exists." well cleared but still had to act pers," the Minneapolis Grain A complete embargo on grain

Most likely time-consumer was Many States **Autumn Chills**

By The Associated Press An autumn-like chill nipped a With country elevators bulging and he has jurisdiction over the

and the Deep South.

Great Lakes region.

Readings in the 70s were gen-

eral along coastal sections of the pay boosts of from 15 to 22 cents the largest attendance at the spending, was waiting with a two-hour speech urging reductions.

Cated another day of 90-degree temperatures for the Pacific largest group in the local, now School Dates

There were widespread but light Valley and light drizzle along coatal sections of the Pacific Republican Senate Leader Wil- Northwest completed the rain

chances of finishing the session tonight were touch and go.

to spread into the western Great
Lakes and the mid-Mississippi In Accord On Along with a score of Senate- Valley during the day. Scattered House compromises on a variety thundershowers also were on tap Pole Contract Senate action on a controversial ern tier of states from Arizona

mined to block Senate action if Drive-In Theater

taken from a filing cabinet at ity's standard pole agreement attend afternoon sessions.

a.m. and the breaking and ent- new agreement by city officials ing. ering was discovered at 7:30 p.m. "with the exception of several Beloit will open for kindergarten RD 2, Ford 860; Daryl Hoppel, is about to quit, but the argument 000 coming from the state next Day weekend. by Nelson Mellinger of RD 3, Sa- minor technicalities that the city Friday, Sept. 12 with all pupils Calcutta Case and Jim Hahlen of still goes on over who's to blame month for July expenditures.

lem, a janitor at the theatre. Mr. Mickum said that glass in agreement. a window to the concession build-Charles Grauwickel, 46, of Philing was broken, indicating that agreement is reached between the pupil who did not register pre- Saddle Horse—George Gaydos of

was mostly in nickels, dimes, quar-Police said Grauwickel attempters, and halfs, the thief or thieves

Limas are now ready

No Cash Needed! and the best terms in town! Not RD 1, was fined \$15 and costs. Salem Appliance & Furniture. Ad cited by state patrol.

Salem Polo Club vs

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The Commission Merchants Assn. said leaders said today they hope to strike of elevator workers which in a special advisory Friday night. wind up the 85th congress tonight. has shut down grain - handling "This action by the labor chiefs day asked Whittaker for an order But they conceded talkative senplants here and at the major terto shut off vital arteries of grain removing all legal barriers to imators or Senate-House disagree- ninals on Lake Superior poses the movement results in as large a loss as possible to farmer and

> shipments was established by rail-Superior, Wis., where 2,300 loaded cars already were at the docks.

pulled some 300 members of Local the case. 182 off their grain-handling jobs in support of wage demands. Elevators Bulging

broad stretch of the country from from record harvest, there was no the northern Plains to New Eng-place farmers could take their land today while the South basked grain. Combine crews still were day on late budget requests from in hot and mostly humid weather. ranging fields in the vast Minne-Thundershowers dampened scat- sota - Dakota wheat country, and tered sections of the midcontinent commission men said growers probably would have to dump the Temperatures in the 50s and 60s grain on the ground and take a were common from Kansas and chance on the elements unless the

Shipping activity was reported

Pay Boosts Sought

get \$2.18 per hour.

In Duluth-Superior the union is In Mahoning

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Ohio Edison Company's version between the city and the utility dergarten. was presented at a meeting of The kindergarten opening will

Items awaiting action included the Salem Drive-In Theatre, 2401 which was taken under advisement F. A. Sebring will open Tues- RD 2 Ford; William Ellsworth of norning.

Adam Mickum the manager, re
Adam Mickum the manager, re
Councilman Donald Cann on, Maple Ridge will open Thursday, Sept 11, with all kindergarton ramils reporting in the morn
Tractor 510 - to 6,800 Ray Mc
Hits 'Stumbling Block' ported the theater closed at 2:08 eral feeling of acceptance of the ten pupils reporting in the morn- Pherson of Minerva RD 3, Farm-

would like incorporated into the reporting in the morning.

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Fined At Lisbon

fined for passing without the as- and Goshen Union area may regsured clear distance ahead at a ister by calling Goshen Union High bon RD 3. hearing Friday night before Mayor School between the hours of 8 a.m. John Todd. Another forfeited bond and 3 p.m. Jerome 7-3511.

Wayne D. Strong, 19, of Lisbon too much money spent for horn Harold E. Ferguson, 32, of Wells- Bill Corso's Drive-In, 411 S. Ells. Mahoning Valley Polo Club Sun. Ad. blowing to give you better buys. ville forfeited \$5 bond. Both were 59 brands beer at same low price. Aug. 24, 3 p.m. Ellsworth Rd.

Used Living Room Suite Like | Carl Carretta Rest. and Lounge at the Broadway Lease Drug Store Aug. 24, 3 p.m. Ellsworth Rd. Salem Appliance and Furniture Shop, ED. 7-3670. 65c. Dairy Drive-In, next to Gil- Saturday. No admission charge—Saturday. No admission charge—Saturday. No admission charge—Saturday. Ad 'Co. Ad. 17882.

NAACP Is Awaiting Callsfor U.N. Integration Answer Nuclear Talks Soviets Asked to

preme Court Justice Charles Evans Whittaker may hold the answer to whether racial integration must be resumed at Little Rock's Central High School when it reopens Sept. 2.

Whittaker May Rule Alone

But the answer will not come before next Thursday, probably

taker would rule alone, or with other members of the nine-man

The National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People Frimediate re-entry of Negro pupils into Central High, a focal point in the far-ranging integration con-

Set Aside Court Order

The NAACP action seeks, in roads serving Duluth, Minn., and Superior. Wis., where 2.300 loaded U.S. Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis that would delay integration at the Arkansas high in Minneapolis when the American Federation of Grain Millers has ruled on the main issues in



JUSTICE WHITTAKER Handles Emergency Appeals

Los Angeles, Thurgood Marshall Security Council,

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Curtain to Close On Fair Tonight

halted at Bismarck, N. D., where packed for the Bar M Rodeo programs. Across the Southland, tempera- local storage is filled beyond 90 which was the special attraction John Oliver, Lisbon parachutist, could kill the plan. who stalled Senate action for two hours with a speech Friday pight tures ranged from the 90 and 100- per cent capacity. The situation for Friday evening at the Colum-

the two-hour show which will be south last night. His ascension based primarily on results of a Union spokesmen said hourly repeated this evening at 8. It was was delayed due to high winds, seven-week Geneva meeting of

Local School District will meet \$10,000 gate today and tonight to is completed this fall, and to parat McKinley High School in Se-climax one of the best fairs held ticipate in detailed diplomatic buoget commission to determine bring Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 9 a.m. in Columbiana County. This event talks to set up the monitoring sysfor a general meeting.

will meet with their respective this afternoon. principals in the building in which Tractor Contest Held they are to teach.

nesday morning, Sept. 3, for all visions, the following is list of of a new light pole agreement pupils, with the exception of kin-driver, address, type of tractor

Glenn Harding, local Edison ing west of Johnson Road will Hanoverton.

Councilman Donald Cannon, pupils reporting in the morning, and Gail Phillis of Salem RD 3

Mr. Cannon said that when an any elementary or kindergarten and ponies were: being added to the new agree held Wednesday, Aug. 27. All pu- and geldings-Billy Skeels of Lis- to labor reform legislation in this Oney said the plight of welfare the Legion Band. pils attending school in Sebring, bou RD 4; Alan Knizat of Sa- Congress has been Secretary, (of department can be blamed on the Also attending the party were

School between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. bon RD 4: Norman Gaydos and LISBON - One motorist was Pupils living in Goshen Center Liverpool RD 2.

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hot-air balloon and stayed with A total of 1,500 persons watched the balloon over town as it drifted toon of Soviet acceptance was

and old Steubenville Road. He Russia and six other countries on Oney, Clermont County welfare ice under the North Pole. stayed with the balloon a little both sides of the Iron Curtain. over 5 minutes before he cut The scientists agreed it was weitare department is broke. dal and the navy chief, Adm. P. loose He is scheduled to make technically possible to create a Oney said welfare funds are so J. E. Jacobsen, planned to come his last ascension this evening at worldwide system of inspection depleted there will not be enough up from Oslo for the occasion. 5 The fair closes tonight.

persons has attended the fair so agreement to ban nuclear tests. far and Galen Greenisen, presi-All teachers in the Mahoning dent of the board, hopes for a is the 113th.

In the afternoon all teachers A big field of 37 horses raced

Classes will officially start Wed- held Friday morning in three diorder of finish.

Tractor under 3,800 pounds -City Council's steet lighting com- be as follows: Knox School will George Phillis of Salem RD. 3, open Monday, Sept. 8. Pupils liv- Ford and McKarns Tractor Sales,

manager, met with the committee attend morning sessions. Those Tractor 3,801 to 5,100 - Carl About \$150 in small change was and submitted a draft of the util-Model B; Charles Woolf of Salem tion in atomic-hydrogen stockpiles

> all 300: Charles Woolf of Salem Beloit RD 1, John Deere 60.

Registration will be held for "A" winners in 4-H club horses trol legislation,

Maple Ridge, and Beloit may reg- lem RD 2; Kenneth Votaw of Lis- Labor) Mitchell."

Ponies under 3-years-George The labor secretary said he DIES IN CRASH

Cold pop, mix, wine. Close 10. Ad. field. Order Personalized and

Assorted Christmas Cards

Best Pizza Buy in Town!

Chief Executive

Ike's Test Ban Proposal

Continue 41/2-Month Halt of Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) - American officials predicted today Russia probably will accept President Eisenhower's proposal to start negotiations Oct. 31 on a worldwide system to prevent sneak nuclear weapons tests.

Eisenhower offered Friday to suspend U.S. nuclear tests for at least one year, provided such negotiations got under way.

His only other condition was that Russia continue its 41/2-monthold halt in Soviet tests. The Russians announced the halt after completing a test series.

Called for Talks In a statement and a note to the

talks in New York under United Nations auspices. Results would Eighth Circuit, which includes be reported through Secretary

comment. There was no comment from Soviet officials.

and Democrats voiced praise for pared a hearty welcome today for danger the populations. the USS Skate amid foreign con- But the man who built the only

But Rep. Chet Holifield (D- troversy on whether nuclear-pow- atomic submarines affoat, U.S. Calif) objected strongly to a part cred vessels are safe in heavily Rear Adm. Hyman Rickover, said of the Eisenhower statement that populated areas. left the way open for resumption Britain joined Denmark in say- sible accidents, including collithings, there was satisfactory LISBON - The grandstand was grandstand for any of the special progress toward disarmament Holifield said such a condition Clermont Co.

U.S. officials said their expecta-He landed between routes 164 scientists from the United States,

Britain also offered to suspend

tem conceived by the scientists at It was learned authoritatively that this was the thinking behind

the Eisenhower proposal: disarmament measure in itself. But it may provide an opening wedge to achieve genuine disarmament. Eisenhower said U.S. tests might be resumed after one year found one of four steps will have Timberlanes last night and scoopuniess a monitoring system was to be taken. They are: ripening and unless there were prospects of agreement on such

and troop cutbacks.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Congress

Stallien-George Gaydos of Lis- that he look to the Democratic Department. House leadership."

Gaydos of Lisbon RD 3; Alan urged the House to make what IRONTON, Ohio (AP)-An auto leave or send their contributions when he failed to appear on a Knox pupils may register by Knizat of Salem RD 2; Cynthia he called needed improvements in wreck on Ohio 75 between here to the Home Savings and Loan Ad. charge of having no turn signals calling the school secretary on Painter of Leetonia RD 1, and the Senate bill, but that the meas- and Decatur Friday killed John Co., office or to either National ure "rested in the hands of the Holbrook, 16, of Decatur. Democratic leadership in House 40 long days."

> Kornbau's Garage Closed for vacation. Aug. 25 to Sept. 2

Ad. berts Restaurant.



FOR ONE-YEAR SUSPENSION-President Eisenhower tells the world that the United States is ready to suspend nuclear weapons tests for one year starting Oct. 31 if Russia doesn't resume its tests and agrees to negotiate on a world test ban.

Kremlin, Eisenhower called for Nuclear Controversy Continues

Eighth Circuit, which includes Arkansas. With Whittaker on his way to U.N. General Assembly and the U.N. General Assembly and the The petition was directed to of New York, an attorney for the Whittaker because the full court is in summer recess, until Oct. 6, NAACP, filed the petition with the Eisenhower's proposal without Comment There was no comment.

BERGEN, Norway (AP)-Nor- from large cities because a colli-In Congress, both Republicans way's second-largest city pre- sion or similar accident might en-

they are designed to avoid all pos-

are working on an atomic-powered

cargo ship, lined up an army band

and a navy detachment on the

dock to greet the Skate on its first

Skate is scheduled to visit Oslo.

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R. S. McCulloch Sr., garbed in

This figure now brings the band

Mr. McCulloch was musically

Mr. Eckfeld said that persons

still desiring to help the band can

tests unless, among other mg they should be kept away sions. The argument was started by Denmark Thursday. It refused to let the Skate visit Copenhagen for fear of a collision or similar acci-**Welfare Funds** The seafaring Norwegians, who

In a conference with the com- a Scottish tartan and cap, and

Far In Red PATAVIA, Ohio (AP) - Wayne landing after poking around in the director, said today the county's Both Defense Minister Nils Han-

stations, reportedly about 180, to money to meet the department's After calling at this west coast A total of approximatley 24,000 make sure nobody cheated on any payroll on Sept. 1 if current bills fishing and shipping center, the are paid. County commissioners will meet Norway's capital and largest city. its tests after a projected series Monday with Auditor Earle B. Kin- for two days.

available for the welfare depart-nient from funds not previously Band Fund \$4,520 Commissioners said it may After McCulloch An end to nuclear tests is no barrel to find sufficient funds to Wets Feet for \$265 meet the emergency situation."

> missioners Friday, Oney said that carrying a crooked walking stick. unless additional money can be waded into the 'wishing well' at ed up \$265.83 which Jim Fitzpat-Make general funds available; trick, Timberlanes owner, offered cut off relief; put a tax levy on to donate to the American Legthe November ballot or go into the ion Band fund.

> Oney said a total appropriation fund total to \$4,520.57. Norman of \$10,000 would keep the depart- Eckfeld, president of the Quaker ment operating for the remainder City Band, is hopeful that the full of the year and provide a basis of \$5,000 will be obtained by Monexpenditures on which reimburse- day which will send Salem's Amment would be made by the state. erican Legion band on to national The department has about \$11,- competition in Chicago over Labor

for the absence of any labor con- There are approximately 60 fam- escorted from his store at 9 p.m ilies receiving general relief at a to Timberlanes by six members Sen, John F. Kennedy (D-Mass), cost of about \$5,000 a month while of the 'Dutch Band," Fred and co-sponsor of a Senate-passed la- department expenditures for all Walter Krauss, Glen and Bill bor bill killed by the House, said purposes amount to about \$20,000 Jackson, Dan Holloway, and Dr.

Wade McGhee, who also play with business recession, bad weather, a Mayor and Mrs. Harold Smith. Friday night, Mitchell came marked increase in expenditures Chester Brautingam. director of The number to call is Alliance George Gaydos, both of Lisbon back with a statement saying that for hospital and medical bills and the band, Bill Schaeffer, manager, RD 3, Paul Carpenter of East "if any 'stumbling block' need be a change in the policy of reim- Mr. Eckfeld, president, along with sought, I suggest to Sen. Kennedy bursements by the Ohio Welfare many members of the band, their wives, and interested spectators.

Red Steer Open 7 Days a Week Dance Sun., Aug. 24, 5 to 8 p.m. 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays 10 a.m. Saxon Country Club. Music by Del to 8 p.m. Dinners served all day. Rezek. Sponsored by Jr. Saxons.

Music by Del Rezek

Ad. Public invited Music by Tunesmiths

Dancing from 10 till 1 a.m. every Dancing from 10 till 1 a.m. every

Methodist Training School Scheduled Here In September

pastor of the Lisbon Methodist and 11 at 7:15 p.m. Church has announced the Meth- Methodis churches sponsoring First Presbyterian odist Leadership Training School the school include Bunker Hill, Da- "Days of Our Years" is the gen-

Mrs. Bailey Of Damascus **Is Hostess**

Methodist church was entertained courses dealing with the most im- This Sunday at the 9 and 10:30 by Mrs. A. E. Bailey Wednesday portant church school problems am. services the sermon will be evening, with Mrs. Alice Bye as will be taught. District ministers concerned with the ages of later Devotions were conducted by lowing courses:

Mrs. Ethel Cameron and the en-

to Mrs. M. J. Beitler.

be Mrs. C. G. Long and Mrs. Methodist Church. ing devotions.

served with 65 in attendance from Clinger of East Sparta; "Home

as Powell of Damascus were in charge of arrangements. The committee to arrange for

the winter party is composed of lowship Mr. and Mrs. Glendon MacKenzie of Salem and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Phillips of Damascus.

with Mrs. Drex Knoedler and Mrs. Rev. Snowball, pastor of the Christian Endeavor service. Leland Knoedler as guests

Tetlow for high score and to Mrs. Wilbur Knight for second, Grand First Friends slam was awarded to Mrs. Harry Kleber and Mrs. Clarence Wooley. A planter was presented the hostess as a housewarming gift. The group plans to eat out Sept-17, and then attend the Warren a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weaver of p.m. followed at 7 p.m. by the at 10:45 a.m.

Nursery at the church Sept. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Phillips and daughters accompanied fliers from Greenford Lutheran Miller's Field on a weekend tour "Serving the Lord" is the ser-

returned from Aliceton, Ky., Church where he was song evangelist in "Justice Among Nations" will New Albany Christian - "The a camp meeting for ten days. be the topic of Sunday School at Great Question of Life." Rev. and Mrs. Glassburn moved 9:30 a.m.

their furniture to Butler, Ind. Wed- From Thursday through Labor there after Sept. 1.

The Rev. Thomas Hammerton, dist Church here Sept. 7, 8, 9, 10 Mrs. Elsie Cain.

will be held at the First Metho- mascus, East Fairfield, Elkton, eral title of an intermittent series

resentative of the Methodist Pub- into the fall. ishing House at Nashville, Tenn., The first message on Aug. 17,

The Friendship Circle of the school, stated that nine credit of age. and laymen will teach the fol- childhood, six through 12 years.

tertainment was in charge of Mrs. School," Miss Martha Jane Frary, Rev. Carter said that the series C. G. Miller and Mrs. Alton Bye. director of Christian Education at will endeavor to set the whole Prizes in Monte Carlo Whist First Methodist Church; "Chris- span of life wihin the framework were awarded Mrs. C. G Long tian Beliefs" the Rev. William of the loving and redemptive for 'high' and to Miss Faye Pyle Snowball pastor of First Metho- purpose of God-in-Christ for second. A special prize went dist Church; "Guiding Youth," the The third sermon will be Sept. The hostesses for Sept. 17 will minister of education at Boardman and is about the years of adoles-

George Stanford, with Mrs. Fred "How to Read and Study the Israel and Mrs. N. C Wilkinson Bible',' the Rev. Ralph Fotia, pas- Nov. 16, and 30 and Dec. 7, under in charge of the entertainment, tor of Bunker Mill Mehtodist the themes: "The Maturing and Mrs. G. B. Morton conduct- Church; "Guiding Intermediates," Years," "The Middle Years," "The Miss Lucille Desjardins, instruct- Fulfillment Years," and "The Laor at Mount Union College; "The ter Years."

THE PHILLIPS COUSINS, with Methodist Youth Fellowship" the their families, held their annual Rev. Hammerton and Mrs. George be "Who Has a Right to Work?" impressed her most was the eagersummer get-to-gether Wednesday Rogers, youh division superintenevening at Arrowhead Lake, Co-dent of First Methodist Church. lumbiana. A picnic supper was "Teaching Children," Mrs. Orel

Damascus, Salem, Sebring, Al- and Church Working Together," liance, North Benton, Beloit, Sa- Mrs. John Heckert of Youngstown Mrs. and Mrs. Lester Bollinger Rev. Hubert Adey, pastor of the a.m. Sunday in the Damascus she had come to see. of Salem and Mr. and Mrs. Thom- Winona Methodist Church, Two class sessions are schedul-

ed each evening, separated by a break for book-browsing and fel-

Persons interested in attending are to contact Mrs. Donald Fogg was the pastime when of RD 1, Salem. Classbooks will Mrs. Robert Knoedler entertained the Double Four Club Wednesday

host church, is chairman of the Prizes were awarded Mrs. Alva Board of Governors.

conduct the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services Sunday in the First Friends Church. Sunday School convenes at 9:45

daughter were recent guests of deavor groups will meet at 6:30

mon subject of Dewey Bush for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Phillips the 10:30 a.m. worship service on Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Finings and Mrs. Kenneth Finings and family and Marsha Wyss have Sunday in the Greenford Lutheran Sunday Sermon Topics

mesday. They will be located Day, members will serve barbecued chicken at the Canfield Fair

Directory of the Churches

PRESBYTERIAN

First, Rev. A. Laten Carter, pastor; Rev. William Spearman, assistant pastor; Charles Erath, Sunday School superintendent; Karl Wright, assistant Sunday School superintendent. Worship services at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Madison, worship service at 11:00

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Methods in the dent of the fill of the fi

St. Paul's. Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney; Rev. Fr. W. J. Witt, asst. Weekday masses 7 and 8 a.m. Sunday masses 5:55, 7:15, 8:45, 10:30 day masses 5:55, 7:15, 8:45, 10:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Holy Day masses 5:30, 7, 8, and Holy Day masses 5:30, 7, 8, and 10:30 a.m. Novena devotions to Our Properties Help Wednesday and Friday 1:30 to 4 p.m. G. A. Tabor, pastor. Sunday School Properties Help Wednesday and Friday 1:30 to 4 p.m. G. A. Tabor, pastor. Sunday School Properties Help Wednesday and Friday 1:30 to 4 p.m. G. A. Tabor, pastor. Sunday School Properties Help Wednesday and Friday 1:30 to 4 p.m. G. A. Tabor, pastor. Sunday School Properties Help Wednesday Mrs. Parentees Help Wednesday Mrs.

FRIENDS
First. Rev. Harold Winn, Donald
Roher, Supt., School 9:15 a.m., Wor
ship 11 a.m., Christian Endeaver 6:30
T. G. S. Whitney, Rector; Morning

Millville. George Robinson, minister. Worship, 11 a. m. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Young People, 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 7:30. Wednesday night service,

Seventh Day Adventist, Rev. End mon H. Roy, pastor. Raymond Meese, supt; Ray Schnoeblen, assist. supt Worship 3:45 p.m. Services are in the Memorial Building except prayer meeting at home of Edward LaVan, 172 2nd St., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Salvation meeting 7:45 p.m. Salvation meeting 7:45 p.m. Bernard Naughton of Columbiana are the maternal grandparents.

Terms of the Nazarene. Rev. Arthur Brown. Alvin Barton, supt. Edward Shoff, asst. supt. School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Jr. Church 11. Young People's prayer 6:30. Service 6:45. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

Trinity. Rev. George D. Keister.

Dan Balan, supt.; William Hiltbrand and Tom Pike assistants. Church School at 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Young People 8 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8.

Thursday, Jr. at 6:30; Sr. at 7:30 p.m. Tabernade Rev. Roy W. Arm.

EMMANUEL

R. D. Freseman, pastor; John Bauman, pastor emeritus; worship services 7:30 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., Sunday School, 9 a. m., Andrew Kekel Jr, Supt.; Senior choir, 7:45 p. m. Thurs.; Bells Choir, 6:45 p. m. Thurs.; Bells Choir, 6:45 p. m. Thurs.

Greenford Rev. Arvid E. Kuitunen, Rev. George Watson, pastor, Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Young People 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic 7:30 p.m. And Luther League, 7:30. Senior Church School, Monday, 3:30 p.m. Junior Church School, Thursday, Junior Church School, Thursday, 3:30 p.m. Junior Church School, Thursd

3:30 p.m.

BAPTIST

First. Rev. R. J. Hunter, Robert
Vickers, superintendent; Meredith
Livingston, asst. supt. Daniel Holoway, chorister. School 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6:00
p.m.; Evangelical service 7:30 p.m.;

WESLEYAN METHODIST
Rev. Oneida J. Gleason, pastor;
Kenneth Thomas, Sunday School superintendent; Wayne Dunn, president of youth div.; Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service at 10:45 a.m.; Youth Service at 7:30 p.m.; Evangelistic Service, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Mentor Township.

The 10th annual northeast Ohio camp meeting of the Salvation Army will be held Aug. 30, 31 and Sept. 1 at Camp Fort Herrick in The local delegation attending

Local Group To Attend

Salvation Army Meeting

the meeting include Capt. Judith Small, Cap. Norma Lellie, Mrs. Ellen Snodgrass, Mrs. Blanche Mc-Elfresh, David McElfresh, and

Leetonia, Lisbon, New Waterford, of sermons being presented by the Rogers, Salem, Washingtonville Rev. Laten Carter in worship services at the First Presbyterian Miss Edna Cutshaw, field rep- Church The series will continue

will be in attendance for class- entitled "The Beginning Years room and personal consultation. A Child in the Middle," dealt with Rev. Hammerton, dean of the the years from birth to five years

"The Younger Years - A Child, "How to Teach in the Church Leading and Led" is the subject

Rev. Maxwell Boyer, assistant 28 entitled "The Youthful Years,"

Others will follow on Oct. 12, The sermon title for Aug. 31 will

Church school is at 9 and 10:30 ness of his people to be near him

Damascus Friends

Friends Church Junior church will meet at the same hour.

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Road Rest Home at 6 p.m.

All Christian Endeavor groups will meet at 7 p.m. David Rawson, who recently returned from Africa, will speak at the senior

The Rev. Leslie Burbick will accompany at the organ.

Pilgrim Holiness

topic to be studied at the Sunday Pittsburgh Zoo. School hour at 9:45 a.m. Sunday Junior and senior Christian En- in the Pilgrim Holiness Church. The morning worship service is Bundy.

the Friendly Missionary Circle of the gospel service at Friendly Missionary Circle of the gospel service at Friendly Missionary Circle of the gospel service at 7 p.m. followed by the evan-falo, N.Y., attending the Eric because they got something really 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Oakey W. Grow will falo, N.Y., attending the Eric because they got something really 7:30 p.m.

the home of Mrs. Elton Geary. Prayer and praise service is

Emmanuel Lutheran - "Power Through Winessing." First Methodist - "Religion with

a Long Face.' Greenford Lutheran - "Serving the Lord.'

First Christian - "The Look That Changes Life." Christian Science - "Mind."

First Presbyterian - "The Younger Years - A Child, Lead-

Greenford

methodist

First, Rev. William C. Snowball.

Martha Jane Frary, director of education; Joseph R. Fester, Supt.; Chaspel Service, 8:30 a.m.; Church school pel Service, 8:30 a.m.; Sanctuary Service, 10:30

a.m.

CATHOLIC

The John Schaffer family enjoyed a wiener roast at Green Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newell of Sanctuary Service, 10:30

Martha Jane Frary, director of education; Joseph R. Fester, Supt.; Chaspel Service, 8:30 a.m.; Church school 6:30 p.m. Wed. Men's Prayer Breakfasts 6:15 a.m. and 7:15 a.m.; Women's Prayer Group, Wed. 10 and 10:30

a. m.

CATHOLIC

The John Schaffer family enjoyed a wiener roast at Green Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newell of Mrs. Pete Yaniw and children of Whittier, Calif., were guests. Mrs. And Mrs. Elgi Newell.

Whittier, Calif., were guests. Mrs. Yaniw is the former Kitty Schafwaren spent several days with Mother and Dad; they are so Warren spent several days with dear!!"

Cencord Church had a coverdish Walter Reed Hospital, Washing Holy Trinity Lutheran Mr. and Mrs. David Justice. Thir-9:30 a.m. Novena devotions to Our G. A. Tabor, pastor. Sunday School Lady of Perpetual Help Wednesday 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Bible Study 8 p.m. Outdoor sports were enjoyed. Outdoor sports were enjoyed.

T. G. S. Whitney, Rector; Morning
Prayer and Sermon at 11:00 a. m. recent supper guests of their aunt p.m., Evangelistic 7:30 p.m.

Wilbur (6th St.). Bible Class 9:30

a.m. Worship 10:30. Wed. Worship is Holy Communion and Sermon.

Prayer and Sermon at 11:00 a. m. recent supper guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. F. A tended a picnic at the home of Church school is at 9:30 a.m. MacGillis.

6:30 p.m. Open-air meeting noon, 7:15 p.m. Salvation meeting 7:45 p.m. ternal grandmother. Mr. and Mrs.

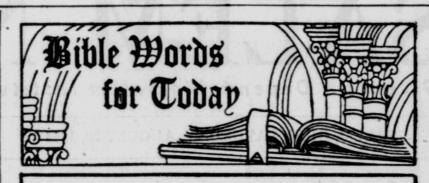
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GENESIS 3:9-"...the Lord God called to the man, and said to him, "Where are you?" (RSV)

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First Christian Church Hammond, Ind.

By EUGENE CARR

The True Quality of Wisdom

When the Queen of Sheba visited ants, which stand continually be-King Solmon, the one thing which fore the, and hear they wisdom."

The Queen was impressed, of But, to appreciate what she had in day you have prayed. Don't you about the practice of praying twen- Lisbon Church of Christ course, with Solomon's wealth, with mind, we need to define wisdom, his luxurious temple, his personal what it truly is, how it differs will be the sermon subject of the power and the prestige and influand "Helping Adults Learn," the Rev. William A. Atchison at 10:30 ence of his kingdom. This is what and we ned to understand why

> ried away as a lasting impression | Wisdom is the ability to judge gested that he read begining with chapter a day, I never knew Virgil Cobbs will preside over was the quality in the man that soundly and deal sagaciously with Matthew, Mark, Luke and John; before, Doctor, what wonderful anbrought from his subjects an facts, especially as they relate to then some of St. Paul's Epistles; swers to my problems I could find The evening service is schedul-The Rebecca Coleman Circle will eagerness, an enthusiasm, a loy-life. Solomon had this ability. conduct vespers at the Valley alty and a faithfulnes in their To be wise is something more. A chapter a night does wonders This man had discovered an old Wednesday night Bible study is service to him.

North Benton

singing, and Carolyn Shreve will were 33 present from Deerfield, wise practices. Diamond and Uniontown.

charge of the young peoples serv- Deihle spent the weekend in Buf- They were happy to be near him The missionary work meeting is their antique cars there. They won presence! scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday at awards for each '1908" Sears and '1903" Oldsmobile.

Brunie, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin acquaintance?

Mrs. Howard Freetage. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shook ing with their friends and asso-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. James favory. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Campbell

shua Conley in Canton. Miss Nancy Lockhart spent the

Salem, Ohio

Religion At Work

THE QUEEN attributed this sit-

Solomon's brand of wisdom had But the one thing which she car- special appeal to his people.

"Happy are thy men," she said be shrewd, calculating, crafty, I told him, because as you get son can, with the Lord's help, to him. "Happy are these thy serv- subtle. Solomon had none of these

A PERSON who is wise does not The anual Hartzell reunion was necesarily have wisdom, and one

Solomon's people stood continual- "Power Through Witnessing." ly befre him, eager to serve

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boyd of him, because of his understanding ble Class will meet at 9 a.m . Atwater accompanied Mr. and Mrs. of life, his ability to render sound "Justice Among Nations" is the Howard Brain and family to the judgment and deal knowingly with Church will meet Wednesday. Mrs. Earl Bundy spent Thurs- They were not subjected to Scouts of Troop 99 will meet at day with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. shrewd maneuverings, subtle im- 7:30 and senior choir rehearsal

plications, crafty dealings and cal- at 7:45. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henry ac-culated moves. They were not vic-Mr. and Mrs. Kendle Price are in companid by Mr. and Mrs. Paul tims of a sharp, devious operator. New Albany Christian

HAVE YOU EVER known a man "Justice Among Nations" is the A card party was held Satur- who in this respect was like Solo- Sunday School lesson topic. planned for 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. mon? Have you seen this same The pastor will be guest speaker Harry Watkins. Those enjoying brand of wisdom in a boss, a on "This Is My Prayer" program 500 were Mr. and Mrs. Herman parent, a pastor, a friend or at 9:30 a.m. Monday over Station

Greenwalt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Have you made note how others On Wednesday evening at 7:30, Haberland, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Strat- are eager to be near him, anxious Rev. Grow will speak at the pray ton, Mrs. Ann Hoff, Mr. George to serve him, reluctant to leave er meeting at the First Baptist Snouster, Guests were Mr. and him? Have you observed the loyal- Church in Salem. His subject is ty and devotion accorded him?

Matthew Alisi of Salem spent There are such men - and Sunday with his sister and brother- women - today. And their stand- Attendance Record Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flicking- ciates has nothing to do with er of Berlin Center were dinner wealth, material gain, luxury or Township Sunday School Associa-

They are sought after because fairness and justice and honesty spent Sunday with her father, Jo- are fundamental with them. Their wisdom is founded on a wholesome respect for and understanding of life, and its problems

night," he said to his date, "and tian, 98; Total, 1,524.

The Rev. Frederick W. Heins

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stanley D.D., director of the Lutheran and family attended the Kemacs Service Society of Northeastern Saddle Show at Salem sunday. Ohio, will be guest speaker at the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graeper Their son Fred won 5th prize for 11 a.m. worship service Sunday in Holy Trinity English Lutheran

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Phillips of Be- The topic, "Justice Among Na-Itions," will be studied.



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A Formula for Solving Problems

next to me at the luncheon said, and what you read then will sink "that there isn't a simple for in and work in your mind while mula for solving one's problems." you are asleep.

"Oh, but there is," I told him. "Well. I'd like to have it. Please give it to me," he replied doubt-

I told him to take the menu n front of him, irn it over to he blank side and write down t he formula. "Number one," [began, "pray twenty - five times a day." He looked at

me in surprise.

"It's not so hard. You can use at breakfast. Before you leave for three Sundays each month. work, have a brief prayer with Well, he wrote all this down, your way down the street have in his pocket. "Tough formula," a little talk with God On the bus he remarked, "but I need someyou can sit there and pray.

such "flash" prayers. Add them insights." uation to Solomon's great wisdom. up; and twenty-five times in the He was particularly enthusiastic think you can do that?"

> night before going to bed, read a "that God is actually with me. chapter from the Bible." I sug- And, as for reading the Bible one and then, one by one, th Psalms, in its pages: Emmanuel Lutheran

The Rev. G. C. Wagner of Akron

on "A Dry Setting." Donald Os- held at the home of Mr. and who posseses the true quality of and 10:15 a.m. worship services walt will direct congretational Mrs. Harold Phillips Sunday. There wisdom does not resort to so-called Sunday in the Emmanuel Lutheran Church His message is entitled Sunday School and the Adult Bi-

> Circles of the Women of the Thursday evening, the Boy

Sunday in the New Albany Chris-

WFAH Alliance.

"The Five Great Powers of Life."

Attendance totals for the Four

tion for Aug. 17 are as follows: Beloit Friends, 169; Bethel United, 158; Damascus Friends. 308; North Georgetown Lutheran, 107; Quaker Hill Friends 61; Reading Brethren, 54 Sebring Church of Christ, 263;

Sebring Lutheran, 70; Sebring First Presbyterian, 112; Sebring United Presbyterian, 124; Westville Chris-

"It's too bad," the man sitting into bed your mind becomes quiet,

ier about how much money he p.m. Monday.

your church now?"

was there." "When was that?"

one dollar and explained to him five nights. about the Old Testament law of tithing. The Bible says, if you First Christian tithe, bessings flow into your life. The Rev. Harold W. Deitch will

fragments of time to say quick it worldn't be all right if he set- tian Church. The official board prayers. It's not necessary to stop thed for five per cent. But I told will meet immediately following everything to offer formal pray- him it would have to be ten and this service. ers. Pray when you get out of that, moreover, he would have to bed in the morning. Say a prayer start going to his church at least a.m.

your wife and family. Then, on folded up the menu and put it 7:30 p.m. Thursday. thing. Life's slipping on me."

you pick up the telephone, ask a formula for solving all problems. is "Mind." the Lord, under your breath, to "In fact," he wrote, "my probhelp you say what's right. So go lems no longer seem so difficult. through the day with a werles of I've got hold of new power, fresh Tuesday, Thursday and Friday

ty-five times a day and said it "That's a new slant. Sounds sen- was the most wonderful thing that "Next," I continued, "every have come to believe," he wrote

And to be merely wise means to in reconditioning your thinkig, truth. He had learned that a per-planned for 7:30. solve all his own problems. And so, with the help of God, can you. The Hall Syndicate

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READING ROOM

First Methodist

Walter J. Hunston will be guest speaker Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. worship service in the First Methodist Church. His subject is "Religion with a Long Face." Mrs. A. W. Kiliman will sing "Come, Ye Blessed."

Church school is at 9:30 a.m. A meeting for all teachers, assistants and counselors of the HE HAD BEEN telling me earl- youth division is scheduled for 7:30

wanted to make and I asked him, The executive committee of the "How much are you giving to Service will meet at the church

at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. "I gave a dollar the last time The Youth retreat at Camp Aldersgate will be held Sept. 5, 6 and 7.

for area Methodist Churches will I told him he had been coast- be held at the local church, being along quite some time on that ginning Sept. 7 and continuing for

"I'm not where I can pray twentyfive times a day."

And that means giving ten per cent of your income to God's work. es Life" at the 10:20 a.m. worship He asked with a grin whether hour Sunday in the First Chris-Bible school convenes at 9:30

Adult choir rehearsal is set for

How selfishness is overcome thr-

Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. The reading room is open on from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Gerald Crihfield will preach at

Sunday at the Church of Christ

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"Easter," he said, in embarras- The leadership training school

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ough the acknowledgement and un-WHEN YOU ARE going to write A YEAR LATER I got a letter derstanding of God as the only a letter, before you begin quietly from him. He said that I had Mind is the topic to be dealt with think a sentence prayer that you been right; what I had given at Christian Science services Sunmay say the right thing. When him really worked. It was indeed day at 11 a.m. The lesson-sermon

the 10:45 a.m. worship services on

Bible study is at 10 a.m.

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Bank team, managed by Tracy swept through the schedule with- clerk of courts by the defendants Powell, captured the Columbiana out a defeat. Citizens won the of respective amounts of the pol-Bantam League season championship Thursday night with its sec-Boilermakers, who are coached by Neil Smith.

Hanoverton

Miss Anna Batzli of Washington, son Field in East Liverpool.

Mrs. Jane Gampone of Philadel- quarters. phia is visiting in the Sadie

Furey home.

Mrs. Robert Morris at Guilford. | Sored by Raiser and Union Banking Morris was given recognition in Co. honor of his birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McCombs, ford Sunday.

and Mrs. Donald Reeder were Mr. sis of Canton

Mrs. Louise Miller visited her are to convene. daughter Mrs. Marry Kibler at Guilford Lake last week.

2 DIE IN COLLISION

GALLIPOLIS, Ohio (AP) - A Court.

YOUTH DROWNS

front of the Adams' farm home. cited by village police.

ope vsits us frequently. The par- where.

the man with the cough may be

coughing for some other reason,

one would certainly be suspicious.

Exposure of your family and your-

self to your friends might be hazardous unless you were assured, tollowing thorough medical examination, that they were entirely

Q - Is it harmful to use alumi-

num to cook in? I have been told

that traces of aluminum have

been found in our bodies in some illnesses and that aluminum should

A - I usually receive several

inquiries much like this every year.

The subject of posible harm from

aluminum cooking utensils has been thoroughly studied by com-

petent scientists and no harm has

been found to result. The over-

whelming evidence points toward

the safety of aluminum utensils in

Q - Would you say somehing

A - This is an inflammation of

the tissues of the floor of the

mouth. Apparently several different kinds of germs can be res-

possible. It is sometimes the re-

sult of weakening of the body as

the result of some other disease.

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spite of claims to the contrary.

about Ludwig's angina?

not be used for cooking food

free of tuberculosis.

THE COLUMBIANA high school It was a reversal of second- football squad, now shaping up under Coach George Fisher, will

daughter and family, Mr. and prior to the Clipper game, Salem costs. Mrs. Howard Nelson of Monaca, and Lisbon clash in renewal of thighways vs. Research of the court what once was a traditional riv-

this week at the University of and costs. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Faloon visit- Indaina, Bloomington, Ind. Fun- New Case ed his sister, Mrs. Lida Grant at Kraf was awarded an expenses paid trip for one delegate on the Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kupinski basis of its outstanding record were recent dinner guests of his last year. The firm was spon- and costs, claimed due on account. sister and brother-in-law Mr. and sored by Kaiser Chemicals, Frank-

COMMITTEES from Columbichildren held a picnic at Guil- ana's three garden clubs will LEETONIA - Gail Holloway of meet together Monday at the home RD Leetonia, was hired as a Sunday supper guests with Mr. of Mrs. Mount Pursifull Sr. to bus driver at a special meeting plan for a flower show during of the Board of Education Thursand Mrs. Cook Astfalk, Judy, Bill the annual street fair. It had pre-day evening. and Eddie of Weirton, W. Va. Eve- viously been reported the meeting Members also approved additionning callers were her sister and would be for general membership al blacktopping at the rear of the husband Mr. and Mrs. John Koc- of the clubs, but Mrs. Hayes Arm- Orchard Hill School. brust said only the committees

> and another forfeited bond in re- sermon theme of the Rev. Robert cent cases docketed in the Mayor's Ferguson Sunday for the 10 a.m.

Belmont, Ohio, couple was killed Raymond Morell Jr., 24, of Ba- Methodist Church. Friday in an auto-truck collision den, Pa., forfeited bond of \$15 Supt. Merle Davis is in charge on Ohio 7 about four miles south when he failed to appear for a of the church school at 9 a.m. of here. They were identified as hearing on a charge of crashing The lesson is "Justice Among William W. Pursglove, 68, driver the traffic light at Routes 14 and Nations." of the auto, and his wife, Bessie, 164. He was cited by the State

own, was fined \$5 and costs on Willard Davis and Mrs. Wilson IRONTON, Ohio (AP)-Stepphen a charge operating a truck with Jeffery Adams, 3-year-old son of a load over the legal height. Ruth Mr. and Mrs. William Adams of E. Forney, 39, of RD, Lisbon, nearby Proctorville, drowned Fri- was fined \$5 and costs for failure day in a pond about 100 yards in to yield right of way. Both were

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some chances with the health of inflamed area, but also search for

ily with two children and my the arteres. Is this true?

ready has the disease. In this in posits in the arteries related to

stance there seems to have been to be some years before all the

Columbiana Courts

COMMON PLEAS New Entires

The Firestone-Bank vs Homer McPherson, etal; by stipulation COLUMBIANA - The Citizens half play when the Boilermakers of parties that upon payment to first half in a tight race. The icy liabilities, defendants are released from further liability on ond consecutive victory over the trophy is on display in the bank. their policies and are dismissed as parties at plaintiff's costs.

Fleta B Mackall etal vs. June Davis Higgins etal; court order modified to read forfeiture of play in a five-game preview pro-said land contract instead of foregram Friday, Sept. 5, at Patter- closure, court finds there has been a default in the terms of said D.C., visited her sister and bro- The Clippers will meet Toronto land contract and under its terms ther-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur high at 8 p.m. in the middle plaintiff's are entitled to have same game of the program. Leetonia cancelled, plaintiffs may hold pay-Mrs. Nena Hyatt returned home plays Newell at 7 p.m., Salineville ments already made as damages after a three week visit with her meets Beaver Local at 7:30 just and not as penalty, plaintiffs to pay

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hart re-pool meets Wellsville, another old-perfected and Sept. 10 is date set turned home Thursday after a time foe, at 9 p.m. Each contest for trial of case, but case convisit with friends at Cleveland. will be limited to two 8-minute tinued subject to further order of

Basil Mangano dba Central Ser-CAROLYN DETWILER, presi-vice, East Liverpool vs Rexford Mrs. Helen Pilmer of Lisbon dent of last year's Fun-Kraf JA Egnor, East Liverpool, MC 22; and Mrs. Elma Ray were Sunday firm, attended the National Jun- judgement by confession on cogdinner guests of Mrs. Jennie Bow- ior Achievement Conference held novit note for plaintiff for \$2,401.12

Adkins Lumber Co., East Liverpool vs. Grady Odom, Winona; action for \$398.37 with interest

Gail Holloway Named Leetonia Bus Driver

Leetonia Methodist

TWO MOTORISTS were fined "The Moods of the Spirit is the worship service in the Leetonia

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Tuesday at Joseph M. Andio, 32, of Youngs- 3 p.m. at the Church, with Mrs.

The official board meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in

the youth room. The Youth Fellowship will meet in the youth room at 7:30 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Earl Wyke will speak on "What Did Christ Ransom?" and "Why Is Ransom Important?" at the Sunday evening meeting of the Jehovah's Witnesses at 6:30 in the It is quite possible that the writter of toda's first letter is taking es not only direct attack on the New Garden Road.

"Beware that You do not Loose weakening conditions, such as di- Your Place' will be the Bible

Q - A young couple from Eur- abetes, anemia or infections else- discussion topic. ents of the wife died from tuber-culosis. The husband has told us all fat should be removed before LIMA. Ohio (AP)—Ma

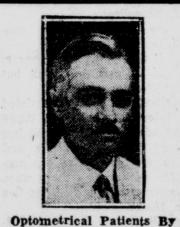
LIMA, Ohio (AP)-Mary Rose that his father also died of this eating meat, that if fat is eaten Lefeld, 6, of Rt. 1, Coldwater, disease long ago, and he himself it will cause all sorts of physical Mercer County, died in St. Rita's coughs a great deal. I have a fam- disabilities such as hardening of Hospital here Friday of injuries suffered in a fall at the farm question is whether there is any A - Too much fat is certainly home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. danger to my children from these undesirable for anyone. At the pre-Paul Lefeld. Police said she fell sent time there is some debate from the hayloft in the barn. A — The germ of tuberculosis is concerning the possibility of aniacquired from someone who al- mal fats contributing to the de-



their hardening. But it is likely

facts are uncovered and definite

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Dilemma Without a Way Out

It is significant that the oldest member of the U.S. Court of Appeals in St. Louis, Chief Judge Archibald K. Gardner, 90, dissented from its ruling that school integration in Little Rock must go forward again this fall as originally ordered.

Like Federal Judge Harry J. Lemley, 74, who issued the order last June suspending integration in Little Rock for two and ahalf years while tempers cooled off, Judge Gardner has reached an age when peace is likely to seem more important than the law

This has become the integration issue in Southern states—the issue between those who want to allow time for everybody to cool off and those who hold that the law cannot be set aside, or watered down, or cooled off to suit those who have been angered by it.

Moreover, those who hold that the law must be administered and the authority of courts upheld regardless of the sensitivities of those who are at odds with it are sure in their own minds that nothing can cool off the animosity of anti-integrationists in the South. They do not intend to cool off-ever.

It is equally certain that nothing is going to cool off the animosity of the allies of the anti-integrationists in the North who are using the Little Rock episode to challenge and undercut the authority of the U.S. Supreme

Court. They will not let go of a club that has been complicated by both politics and What would have ben complex had it remained a question of educational practice has ben complicated by both politics and

Those who think it can be settled by law must put faith in the authority of courts and the police power of the federal government.

Those who think it can be settled by the much slower process of social evolution must put faith in time and the ultimate good faith and good will of the people most closely involved in it-the Southern segregationists and the Southern Negroes.

There is a great chasm between integration and segregation. Its width and depth when he estimated it might take another when he estimated it might tak another two and a-half years to bridge the gap in Little Rock

The dismissal by five judges on a sixjudge Court of Appeals of Judge Lemley's order, with the 90-year-old chief judge dissenting, guarantees that the issue will continue to be as hot as the tempers it has caused to explode. Education and the welfare of pupils in Little Rock's Central High School once more will be secondary to prejudice and anger in the school year that

Toward a National Health Foundation

It is posible that a national foundation for health will grow out of the decision of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to shorten its name to National Foundation and branch out into other fields, now that polio has been brought under control by Salk vaccine.

But even if that comes about eventually, it will be a struggle to get there because of the vested interests that have developed in voluntary association to combat specific diseases. The new National Foundation already has trespassed on one of these by naming rheumatism and arthritis as one of its new areas of interest.

But, ideally, there would be, one day, a truly national organization collecting and administering voluntary contributions in the endless battle against disease and defects. Its directors would be responsible for putting the organization's money to the best possible use, shifting emphasis from one program of research and treatment to another as circumstances changed.

In this way, all defects and diseases would be made targets of prevention and cure. Public support of specific programs would not be subject to the wild fluctuation that gave the Polio Foundation more money than it could use from year to year while a far more widespread menace to the health of children, rheumatic fever, was being ignored by the

We have no doubt that in the course of the evolution the same arguments will be used pro and con as are heard now in the issue about the United Fund method of giving once for all. Exactly the same principle is involved.

Those who believe contributors would get more results for their money if it were centrally collected and administered will be in conflict with those who believe contributors would get more satisfaction for themselves

Once Over

With Nelson Rockefeller almost a certain Republican candidate for governor of New York, and with Harriman his opponent, this will be the most open choice between multimillionaires the poor voters have ever had.

Getting farthest north from the Horatio Alger story, the people can be stirred by the realization their candidates have never known a day's adversity or been anywhere near the bottom of the ladder.

Each could become a White House possibility as a man who, from the cradle up, knew the ordeal of having to press a button to get anything he wanted.

"I'M FOR HARRIMAN," the wife said. "As a boy he had to peddle polo ponies and shine

Rolls-Royces." "That's nothing. My man is Rockefeller," we argued. "He began life with only two butlers, refused to be depressed when down to his last four country-estates and had to patch his own society ball masquerade cos-

"Harriman for years had to get along on three meals a day and go miles to work in the same limousine," the wife declared.

"What of it?" we asked. "Rockfeller has always had to get up before noon to begin the day's toil. He knows what it is to go to work on the coldest mornings in only one fur coat and fight his way to the office in a car with the heater out of order."

"Give me a man like Harriman who has often experienced the ordeal of fighting a path from safety deposit box to safety deposit box, entirely on his own and with no guide. I remember the days when he got an entire carload of polo ponies from the Argentine to New York unassisted and without even asking for aid. He always said that any polo mallet good enough for the poor was good enough for him," insisted the little woman.

"Rockfeller has had to load his income taxes on covered wagons and make six or seven trips to Washington, unarmed and without ever losing a single bale of money on the trip," we said.

by supporting specific projects. It is an honest difference of opinion, and that is why the

sparks fly whenever there is a clash.

Hammarskjold on Way!

With an 80-0 U.N. General Assembly mandate to back him up, Dag Hammarskjold will go to the Middle East to get United States and British troops out of Lebanon and Jordan, in accordance with an Arab-proposed

Thus has the United States found a solution to a problem which looked insoluble from the moment it was created in mid-July by direct intervention in Lebanon and indirect intervention in the tangled politics of the Middle

Having committeed itself with military intervention. Washington would have to find a way to break off its commitment without appearing to back down. It is ironic that the secretary general of the United Nations, who looked upon intervention as an error and was visibly displeased, now has the task of working out the procedure for undoing what he thought never should have been done.

Yet, there was a net gain for the Arab world in Western intervention. It shocked the West into awarness of the Arabs' desire for self-determination And apparently it shocked Arab politicians who never had been able to agree with one another into awareness of the need for a common front if they wanted self-determination.

How long they can hold together in a common cause is doubtful. John Foster Dulles doubts it will be long, but his misgivings will stiffen their determination, because dislike of what he stands for in regard to their aspiration has become the Arabs' strongest common cause.

By H. I. Phillips

"Both boys had it rough," the missus admitted. "Whoever wins, the barefoot boy is out and the log-cabin becomes a late scratch."

THE SUMMER BEING as terrible as it was in most places, it would seem that while we failed in our shot to the moon, somebody shot the blazes out of the sun.

A TV presentation of "Ben Hur" has been dropped. Couldn't find eight horses not working in "westerns." If presented, would the chariots have been named "His" and

When Hall withdrew from the governorship race against Rockefeller he probably realized he would have trouble making the trip against super high test gas.

Jules Verne had the best break in getting a rocket to the moon. He know paper and ink couldn't explode,

International Tel. & Tel. has a machine which can tell a boy from a girl. It was getting pretty hard but most folks would rather keep guessing.

Theater Guild produced a "western" recently. This shows that "Oklahoma" is one of those things which has its bad side. But it was like the Metropolitan Opera doing "Tobacco Road."

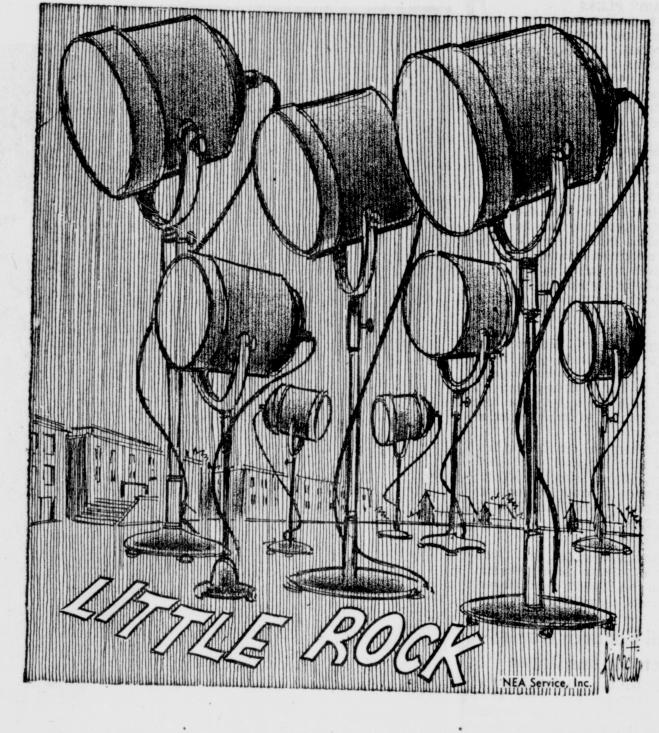
WE SALUTE WILLARD ROGERS, refusing in test case to pay toll on a Connecticut bridge, toll free for half a century. Bridge was paid for years ago with taxpayers money, but state recently slapped toll-booths

Toll-gate business is something of a state racket all over the country. Until the last few years there was a reasonable consideration for autoists but now tolls are being jacked up to absurd heights and toll-stations installed so close together a motorist seldom gets out of sight of one.

Connecticut is a bad example. On one stretch of new thruway there are three 25 cent toll stations covering a total distance of

Rogers will carry case to high courts in hope of an ultimate ruling that the autoist is not a legitimate target for harpooning.

Calm Before the Storm



Unmourned Housing Bill

By RAYMOND MOLEY

Judge Howard Smith, chairman of the House Rules Committee, has saved American taxpayers several billion dollars during the course of this great spending session of Congress.

Never did his strategy prove what U.S. Housing Commissioner Albert M. Cole has called a "Billion and Three-Quarter Christmas Tree."

Despite prodding from scores of his Democratic colleagues and heated attacks in the pro-spending Washington press, Smith took his time with the bill before the Rules Committee and brought the measure down to the wire of adjournment, where a two - thirds majerity of the House would be required to bring it to a vote.

The Eisenhower administration, which has been lavish in the business of housing at government expense, finally gagged at the monstrosity proposed by the "liberal" Democrats and passed by the

THE BILL proposed an addi-

tional 500 million dollars for the "special assistance" housing program and 500 million a year for two years for slum clearance It would have given 400 million

for the construction of college dormitories and housing for student nurses and interns. There were also slipped into the

bill 250 million for college classroom and scientific laboratories. The latter item was the candy under the big tree-a gesture for spending based upon the sputnik The bill would also have liberal-

ized FHA down payments and

do if the Arabs agree on his idea

-and that's questionable-for the

simple reason that he couldn't un-

til he saw what the United States

But say the Arabs eventually

buy the idea. If it takes as long

to work out the regional develop-

ment plan as it did to work out

details for the Aswan dam-a

matter of years—the United States

might not then want to put up

For this reason: by that time

Nasser may have achieved domi-

nation of the Arab states. Deal-

ing with him as boss of the Arab

wtrld would be tougher than when

he was just as Egyptian dictator

So They Say

Any attempt to establish the

kingdom of God by means of the

politicians of this world must fail.

It is an attempt to make Mes-

siahs, Christs, out of the politi-

-Nathan H. Knorr, Jehovah's

Witnesses leader, condemning

support of League of Nations

and United Nations by organ-

cians of this world.

ized Christianity.

SIDE GLANCES

was getting into.

Mideast Headache

By JAMES MARLOW promises on what this country will

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Eisenhower's idea for some organization to develop the Mideast has been kicking around in one form or another for at least two years. He proposed it this week to the United Nations.

This was a switch. Until now the Eisenhower administration had relied mainly on a different approach to the problem of helping the Arab countries develop industrially, agriculturally, and so

The emphasis had been on dealing with the nations individually and giving them help indi-

What Eisenhower offers now is a broad, regional Mideast development organization to be run by the Arabs themselves with the money and technical help coming from interested countries, like the United States, and from private

This would, if the President's words can be interpreted correctly, put the Arab-run organization outside the U. N.

Almost two years ago-on Dec. 20, 1956—Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) suggested a regional, rather than individual country-bycountry, development plan. But he differ from Eisenhower in suggesting it be handled through the U. N.

The idea, in various forms, has grown since then.

Humphrey laid out his idea aft. er the Suez Canal crisis of 1956. That was when Britain, France and Israel attacked Egypt after Egyptian President Nasser's seizure of the canal that summer. Nasser-perhaps during a tem-

per tantrum-took the canal after Secretary of State Dulles suddenly and curtly canceled an American proposal to help Nasser build the Aswan dam on the Nile. Dulles offended Nasser by doubting Egypt's ability to pay back. Since that time American diffi-

culties with the Arabs have multiplied. Western influence in the area has dwindled shockingly. Nasser has increased his grip on the Mideast Arabs. Soviet influence among them has steadily So what Eisenhower offers now,

besides its intention of trying to create peace and stability in the area, is obviously an attempt to keep a bad situation for the West from getting worse.

There is bound to be speculation now on what might have happened if Eisenhower had suggested a couple of years ago what he now proposes. That speculation now, for all practical puroses, is like water over the unbuilt Aswan dam.

Eisenhower made no specific

other loan provisions. Finally, it would have provided an extra 100 million for housing for the aged. Thus, like most of the other omnibus measures that have characterized the proposals of this Congress, there were what former Secretary Folsom called "lures and baits" for everyone. Clearing the measure was a

flagrant bid for votes, conceived and rushed through the Senate without any real study of needs, of the possible effect upon prices paid by individuals struggling to build their own homes and colleges attempting to make ends meet with their own money. Inflation was written all over the

THESE CONSEQUENCES were forcibly expressed by Commissioner Cole, who pointed out that "aside from hitting the taxpayer and adding further burdens to the Federal Treasury, it would disrupt the private housing market and open the door to another wave of inflation and higher costs these provisions are proposed when housing happens to be one of the healthiest parts of our economy.

The housing rate has risen to more than one million units a year, and shows every sign of continuing to maintain a high level." A group of the minority House

Committee on Banking and Currency consisting of Republicans backing the administration's objections to the bill said: 'Three principles chara terize

this bill: "If a lender or builder is concerned, liberalize;

"If the government is concerned, penalize: "And if the typical consumer is

concerned - well, he is all but the forgotten man." Opposition to the bill consisted

of an interesting coalition. There was the administration, which has sponsored a lot of housing and other spending but found this proposal too much. Then there were the conservatives of both parties in the House.

This alliance of strange bedfellows does not mean unity for life; but under the leadership of Rules Chairman Smith it sufficed to save us some money in taxes and much more in prices.

By Galbraith



"It says here, Mom, that you'de not raising me right!"

First Atlantic Cable

Placed In Service After Heartbreaking Defeats

Today more than 20 heavy cables provide constant communication betwen the United States and Europe and we think no more of the miracle of being able to telephone Paris than we do of calling the corner drugstore. Yet the Atlantic cable-whose 100th anniversay Friday, was marked with a new postage stamp was placed in service only after a string of heartbreaking defeats.

The American industrialists, Cyrus W. Field eventually received a gold medal for laying the cable but all but forgotten are the many disappointments suffered before the task was finished.

The first official trans - Atlantic message was sent from Queen Victoria to President James Buch anan. But soon after it was trans mited, waer seeped hrough the cable's insulation, the telegraph signals faltered, then finally stop-

When the telegraph line first was connected, Field had been hailed as "a modern Columbus." Now he 14.000 Pounds (about \$70,000) worth was ridiculed as a "dreamer" and abused as a "fraud."

His enemies even claimed the cable had never actually worked and that the first transmissions had been faked. It was another disappointment for Field bot he'd soffered many before-and had others yet to surmount

At 5, young Cyrus had left home in Stockbridge, Mass. with \$8 and the determination to "seek his fortune." In New York he became an errand boy in a dry goods store. The pay was \$50 the first year; \$100 the second.

SOON HE RETURNED to Mas sachusetts to enter the paper business. By the time he was 33 he had acquired \$250,000 and was ready to enjoy an early retire-

Field met a Canadian engineer who was trying to build a telegraph line across Newfoundland to speed up delivery of news from Europe, That's when Field began thinking of a cable all the way from Newfoundland to England.

After consulting with such communications experts as Samuel F. B. Morse, Field got government approval and organized a \$1,500,-000 syndicate to lay a trans-Atlantic telegraph cable. Work the line several hundred miles investments almost gone. westward from Ireland, the cable broke and some \$500,000 of equip- father of the Atlanic cable was ment fell to the bottom of the "too visionary and chivalrous for

On top of this blow, an economic recession struck America. Field was forced to put his paper and other business interests into bank-

In 1858 he reorganized the cable company and arranged for two ships to meet in mid-ocean, splice their lines together and start off in opposite directions with the cable - one toward Valentia, Ireland, the other toward Trinity Bay, Newfoundland, Again Field was to face defeat.

Three times the lines broke and were lost in the seas. Field was called a "fool," and there was talk of giving up the venture. But it was decided to make one more try-and this time the cable was laid successfuly 1,950 mies in waters more than two mies deep.

NEW YORK HAD a "Cable Carnival" in "glorious recognitio" of the most glorious work f the age." England guaranteed t send of government messages annually by the new cable and Queen Victeria regretted that "the rejection of all titles of nobility by the United States provented her from conferring knighthood" on Cyrus W. Field.

In a few weeks, the cable broke down and the pioneer was ridiculed again. But in 1859 he raised more money for another cable, this time with better insulation. Because of the Civil War, how-

ever, it wasn't until 1865 that the world's largest steamer, the Great Eastern, was hired to lay the heavier cable. When more than half its length was down, this line also Indomitable to the end, Field

came back again in 1866 and this cable proved completely successful. Congress voted thanks to the In a couple of years, however, father of the Atlantic cable and awarded him a gold medal-but "because of the stupidity of a government clerk," several years elapsed before re received it Meanwhile instead of profiting

from his accomplishments, Field's fortune waned. Despite having had large financial and railroad intcrests, he became "a comparatively poor man through business reverses and unscrupulous partners" who themselves got rich at his expense. Nearing death at 72 was begun in 1857 but after laying Field found his telegraph and other

As one biographer put it, the a workaday world."

Another Reunion

By TRUMAN TWILL

closer in this summer, the question wa weather, for a change,

During the 79 years that our tribe has been rallying around fried chicken and potato salad to pay homage eac hAu gustohtte pay homage each August to the original feeling of "togetherness" in tris country, good weather had been a safe assumption. In this part of the country, rain on the third Sunday of August doesn't happen often enough to worry about.

But this year . . . Suddenly, the weather improved. and it was a certainty at daybreak the 80th reunion would be held under a bue sky. Spirits improved, too. Except for the ineviable reminders that each reunion brings of time's toll, this was a notably happy occasion. The sun-

shine felt good. Ours is not a big reunion-between 46 and 60. That seems to be the fixed range, though it is easy to see how an attendance of well over 100 would be possible if everybody within easy distance would come the ame year. But that, of course, never can happen.

There always will be other family reunions in conflict during the reunion month of August. There always will be somebody ill. There always will be families that will weigh the family reunion against something else and choose the lat-

Even in older times when families staved closer together than they stay now, there were no indissoluble ties. There is no strong tribal instinct that brings distant relatives together a on speial sason of the year. t' more carryover custom than anything else -that and the fact, in our family, that my mother is still living, though she was a child of 51/2 years when she attended the first reunion of her father's family in 1878. She has attended them for eight decades.

We talked about the things that no one had thought about in 1878auomobiles, electric power and iliumination, anesthesia and sanitation, telephones, radio and televiion, atom-splitting, airplanes, central heating, packaging and distribution of food, antibiotics. . .

You could fill in as many more from your own list.

We laughed and teased about the amount of food on the table when it was time to sit down to dinner and then about the amoun of food on the plates. We sat in the sun and reminisced, each according to tile length of his memory.

We talked about current problems and the condition of corps, although what once was a family that ran strongly to farmers clearly reflects the national shift from agriculture to industry and services. Everybody who has been to

As the family reunion date drew a family reunion knowns what we did and talked about. There's noth-

ing new, is there? It was almost dark when the last car left, and it was time to pile up the rented chairs and tables and call it another year. The decision had been made to hold another runion in 1959 at the same place on the same date - the third Sunday of August. Everybody would try to come; that was the

When anything goes on and on for 80 years, somebody must have been trying. In 1978, the family can call it a centennial!

Looking Backward

5 YEARS AGO - Guy Mauro was elected president of the Kiwanis Club Thursday noon. Other new officers include: Will i a m Wark, Chester Roof, David Keller. Lee Vincent, Harold Wykoff, Gail Herron, George W. Rogers, Harold Smith and Dr. William Stevenson. Loren Early is secretary.

10 YEARS AGO - Miss Nellie Christopher of West Hollywood, Calif., has written to her mother. Mrs. Bessie E. Christopher of RD 2, Salem, that she was invited to have lunch with movie star Joan Crawford.

25 YEARS AGO - Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brautigam of Sidney are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones of E. Seventh

40 YEARS AGO - Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brian have returned from a month's visit at Ocean Grove,

Thoughts

And he said, Nay, father Abraham: but if one went unto them from the dead, they will repent. -Luke 16:30

God hath promised pardon to him that repenteth, but he hath not promised repentance to him that sinneth.-St. Anselm.

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The Social

MEMBERS OF THE Unique tertain the club Sept. 18 at her Club were entertained by Mrs. home at 260 S. Madison St. Dominic DeRienzo of Oak St.

Mrs. Richard Seckely was wel-

The new officers will be in

WINNERS IN THE recent Ro-

my Howett, Jimmy Miller.

san Bar; roll potato with knife,

Contest winners were: Badmin-

ton, Zebbie Emeny; golf, Mrs. El-

the Moose Wednesday night.

was named as follows: Mrs.Os-

Boals and Mrs. Thomas Dickey.

The next meeting is Sept. 3

REDEEM

TOP VALUE

STAMP BOOKS

AT SALEM

The special prize was awarded

Walter Everett

comed as a guest.

ceived the special prize and Mrs. casserole dinner. James Starkey, the guest prize.

hostess in serving refreshments. with Mrs. Fritz Birkhimer as de-The next meeting will be Sept. votional leader. 2 at the home of Mrs. Lillian Mrs. Paul Burson and Mrs. a birthday shower.

REPORTS OF THE STATE con- Mrs. Arthur Kuhns of Cortland vention of the Ohio Federation of will entertain at the September Mother of Twins Clubs held re- meeting. cently in Cleveland, were presented when the mother of Twins | CARDS AND CHATTER CLUB Club met Thursday evening at held its annual summer picnic with the home of Mrs. John Yuhanick husbands as guests last Saturday

Delegates presenting reports ens of Salem Country Club. A were: Mrs. John Halverstadt, swimming party and wiener roast "Twin Problems"; Mrs. Joseph was enjoyed by the members. Potts, "Exceptional Child"; and On Thursday the regular club supper were featured at a party ter of Lima called on Mrs. Mary

Thank you notes were read from Wanda Hayes and Mrs. Lowell The sunshine box was given to

Mrs. Gilbert Everhart will en-

Couple Will Hold **Anniversary Fete**

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pike of Park. 323 E. Chestnut St., Lisbon will table service for the coverdish supobserve their 25th wedding anni- per Rolls, butter and coffee will versary Sept. 7, with an open house be furnished by the committee. reception in the evening.

The event is being planned by charge of the program. the couple's four children, Jack of Salem, and Patt, Robert and San-tary Club picnic are as follows:

The former Miss Mabel Crom- ning race, Jimmy Null, Randy To Wed Thomas James well, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hansell, Thomas Crowgey, Jean Pike of Salem and the late John Dean Hansell. supervisor by the Davey Tree Co. of Kent.

Marriage Licenses

Lee H Cusick 22, laborer, Lisbon, and Laura Mae Casto, 18, Clerk, Salem. town, and Anna B. Uber, 25, cut- per plate walk, Becky Taylor, Myr- ity English Lutheran Church.

ter, Leetonia. Robert E. Pew, 28, carpenter, North Jackson, and Mabel A. Miner, 18, clerk, Salem.

Frank P. Johnson, 68, sheet metal worker, Columbus, and Margaret Schultz, 61, housekeeper, Rog-

James John Vogel, 20, steel Mill worker, Columbiana, and Loretta Evelyn Tarka, 20, Columbiana. Richard Harry Haustman, 23, steel mill worker, Wellsville, and Stella Mae Broughton, 19, Wells-

In The Service

Army Specialist Charles W. Lieder, 22, son of Mrs. Anna Lieder, ing with the 25th Infantry Division's 69th Armor in field training ry Woodworth, Mrs. Margaret 875 N. Howard Ave., is participatmaneuvers in Hawai

The maneuvers, which began on to Mrs. Clara Wilson. Aug. 12 and will end late in September, are being conducted 6,600 feet above sea-level on desolate, lava-encrusted slopes.

A tank gunner in the armor's Company C, Lieder entered the Army in January 1955. He attended Salem High School. His wife, Kay, is with him in Hawai.

Personal Notes

Mise Barbara Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ford of 336 Wilson St., will sing on the Mary Holt program at 9:30 a.m. Sunday over Channel 3, Cleveland and radio station KYW.

Miss Ruth Rae Mountz of RD 2, Salem attended the national conference of Methodist youth this week at DePauw University at Greencastle, Ind.

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Miss Campbell Is Honored At Showers

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Mary Campbell and Michael Stark which will for the Sunday school picnic of dist Church. be an event of Friday at 8 p.m.

in the Church of Our Saviour. MARY AND HER Little Lambs Miss Campbell is the daughter Mrs. John Maniscalco and Mrs. Club met Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Camp-Henry DeRienzo shared honors in of Mrs. Charles Clark of Lisbon. bell of 805 S. Lincoln Ave. Mr. '500" Mrs. Joseph Pastorelli re- Twenty-seven guests enjoyed a and Mrs. C. Winfield Hunt of Indianapolis, Ind., are Mr. Stark's Mrs. A. B. Betz of Cleveland Mrs. Robert Wilde Jr. was in parents.

Mrs. Walter Woods assisted the charge of the business meeting, bell with parties also planned for en Richard Burson were honored at

and Mrs. George Emeny and Mrs. Ave.: and an around the clock liance last week.

The bride-elect's grandmot her, dre. at the home of Mrs. Philip Stev-Mrs. Robert Campbell of 815 S. Lincoln Ave, entertained at a lun- Salem were recent callers with at the variety of skirts they're cheon in honor of her granddaugh- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reeder. ter. A kitchen shower and cocktail Mrs. Gilbert Everhart, "Legislature meeting was held at the home of given by Mrs. Louis Probst of Storch and family. Mrs William Mehno of Merle R4 725 S. Lincoln Ave.

Prizes were received by Mrs. and luncheon, with Mrs. Arthur daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Anderson, Mrs. Robert Wilhelm as hostess. A recipe sho- Al Rastetter of Louisville Mrs. Durelle McCamon. Lunch was Houlette, and Mrs. Jack Seckely. wer highlighted the cocktail party Mrs. E. E. Bower returned home with Mrs. Glen Hoobler of Ridge-

THE PICNIC MEETING of the Mrs. William Gibson, Ralph Atkin- of Indianapolis. Salem Business and Professional son and Miss Katherine Gibson at | Recent supper guets of the Har-Women's Club will be held Mon- the latter's home at 782 S. Lin- ry Reeders were Mr. and Mrs. day at 6:30 p.m. at Centennial

Members are to bring their own hests at the rehearsal dinner on of Dungannon. Thursday evening at the Salem Harry Gause is a patient at the

ding guests Friday.

Five and six year age group, Run- Miss Mariorie Meier

F. R. Cromwell of Salem, and Lowry, Jimmy Howett; hopping St. announces the engagement Mr. Pike, the son of Mrs. Ethel race, Dell Wallace, Tom Miller, and approaching marriage of her daughter, Marjorie Ruth, to Tho-Pike, were united in marriage on Seven, eight and nine year age mas William James of Churchill,

> Barr, Carol Everett, Scott Thay-Ten, 11 and 12 year age group, shoe scramble, Nancy Harsh, Su- Canton-Akron Airport.

Myrna Boone, Nancy Harsh; pa- Oct. 18 at 3:30 p.m. at Holy Trin- hospital in India.

Hanoverton

liott Hansell; Archery, Earl Miller; and basketball, William Hall, present when Mrs. John Brenner Special prizes went to Zebbie entertained in honor of her daugh-Emeny, Diana Crowgey, John ter Linda's 7th birthday Tuesday Mulford, George Emeny, Dave afternoon. Prize winners were Starbuck, Mrs. John Mulford and Becky McKarns and Patty Mc-Granahan, Mrs. Brenner presented Dr. Haley Thaver and Tom Ho- each guest a novelty gift and those wett were chairmen of the picnic. present gave the honoree gifts Assisting Mrs. Brenner were her A DONATION TO the Quaker sisters, Mrs. Ray Davies, Mrs. City Band was approved at the Donald Morlan and Mrs. Willis regular meeting of the Women of Gray, all of Lisbon.

Miss Kaye Christopher visited Members balloted on two candifriends and relatives at Canton ast week.

dates during the business session. Recent callers with Mr. and The September social committee

Mrs. Eddie Marquis returned underwent an operation. home Tuesday following surgery

at the Salem Clinic. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patterson of Minerva visited his sister, Mrs.

the Christian church, Sunday. Folwere the diversion for the child-The event was held in Kupinski slides of Lebanon, Egypt and Jer-

spent the week here. A round of pre-nuptial courtes-Virginia Huff, Chester, W. Va.,

Miss Sondra Sankbeil from Can-The parties included a swim- ton is visiting in the home of her presence of H. D. Mullins of Lisming party at the home of Mr. grandfather, Dr. H. J. Pelley. Frederick Emeny of 575 Highland father, Charles Lindesmith of Al-

rock and Miss Ann Sandrock of Carol of Sebring called on his itan. 566 S. Lincoln Ave. as hostesses. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin An-

Wade Park Manor in Cleveland Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allen and was the scene of a linen shower family picnicked with Mrs. Sloss

The club will meet on Sept. 4 given by Mrs. John Works Jr. of after a three week visit with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs On Wednesday evening a cock- Larry Istel of Mokena, in, and tail supper is planned by Mr. and daughter-in-law, Mrs .Paul Bower

The bridegroom's parents will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold McIntosh

Central Clinic at Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wirtz of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shull and 316 S. Lincoln Ave. will serve a daughter Karen, Cleveland, and luncheon for the out-of-town wed- Miss Dorothy Shull of Cleveland visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lindesmith and Mrs. Helen

> Mr. and Mrs. Leland Faloon and Mrs. John Ritchey were in Millersburg aturday.

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East Goshen

Elsie Matti Missionary Auxiliary Sept. 3, 1933 in Charleston, W. Va.

Mr. Pike is employed as field

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Boone; duck waddle, Marsha

Marsha

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred

James

A graduate of Salem High School,

Stanley Wednesday, with devotions of the East Goshen Friends Church Miss Meier is employed by the conducted by Mrs. Ralph Locker, Ray Boone; toe to heel race, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. hart. Mrs. John Reynolds present-Sally Starbuck, Mill Klein, Tom- Her fiance graduated from Hub- ed prayer requests followed by a bard High School and is employ- vocal duet by Mrs. Floyd Philed by the United Airlines at the lips and Mr. Raph Blackburn. The remainder of the time was spent The wedding will be an event of in rolling bandages for a mission

The next meeting Sept. 17 will be held at the home of Mrs. Leroy Osbrg.

Mrs. Clifton Shreve acompanied

Mrs. Paul Reeder were Mr. and by Mrs. N. A. Lewis of Salem Mis. Roy Kepnar of Gavers and spent Friday in Erie, Pa. where Mrs. Marie Meissner of Cleveland. Lynn Shreve of Brockport, Pa.,

Rogers

The August meeting of the Rogers Ruritan Club was held in the A large attendance was on hand basement of the Rogers Metho-

A ham supper was served by lowing the noon dinner, games the Brooks Circle. Guest speaker for the evening was Attorney Sheeren, supervised by Arthur Kibler. ban from Youngstown who showed

A report was given by Earl Mrs. George Vernon and Mrs. Cope on the condition of the park at Rogers School. Merle Dawson ies has been extended Miss Camp- visited with Mrs. Olive Swearing- reported on the Club's baseball team and field condition at Negley

The Club was honored by the bon, present Lt. Governor and Gloria Lindesmith visited her Wayne Rudibaugh, president of the Fairfield Ruritan Club. Mr. Mullins and Mr. Rudibaugh gave shower with Mrs. Maurice. Sand- Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Andre and short talks on the subject of Rur-

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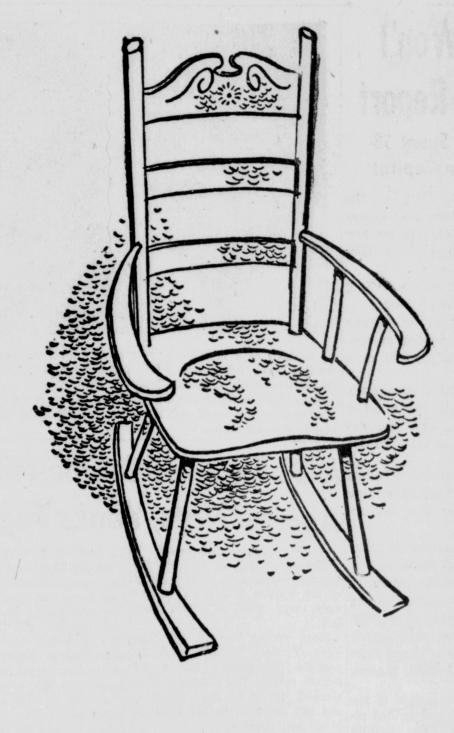
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Washington's Move to Minneapolis Expected Soon

Griffith Won't **Confirm Report**

Club Has Spent 58 Seasons In Capital

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Washington Senators, after 58 seasons in the capital, may ask permission soon to shift to Minneapolis.

Club President Calvin Griffith refuses to be pinned down.

Griffith denied Friday reports he already had decided to seek American League approval of a But, to the relief of Minneapolis

interests hoping to bag a major league franchise, Griffith added he hasn't made up his mind one way or the other.

club owners would tolerate a move out of Washington was still another question.

Several, including Tom Yawkey of Boston and Del Webb of New York, have declared the American against Washington, Ralph Terry home run in the first inning, dou- lost seven and won two. capital for reasons of prestige. bad. Washington is a sound baseball year-old right-hander has a 4-4 one-season high with his 17th scoring Jensen.

ceived no word from Griffith in all four defeats. about a decision to move.

Minneapolis is considering expresent size. Ancient Griffith Stadium seats about 28,500 and is

The while giving up but one hit, a majors. He's won 245, tops among and adding another strikestrike active pitchers.

The score came on a nine-yard strike active pitchers.

Congress has authorized a new 40,000-seat arena for Washington, but Griffith dislikes the location American League standings. and, as owner of his present quarters, is sensitive about becoming a tenant elsewhere.

and now wields a clearcut major- feating Cleveland 4-3. Baltimore run won it for the Orioles in the the year in the ninth, but the ity in its board of directors.

Salem Polo **Club Eying** First Place

all-star team from Leetonia Sun-Salem Polo Club will seek to day at 3 p.m. at the north diamond capture a share of first place in at Memorial Park. p.m. Sunday when the local team liott, Howard Fowler, Bobby Rozplays host to the league leading eski, Mark Reader and Eddie Kon-Mahoning Valley club at the Ells- nerth of Kresge's; Chuckie Mont- cheers too. worth Rd. field.

Salem is taking a 12-4 record of Bloomberg's; Rodney Bentley, into the contest while Mahoning Dave Mowry and Mike Hary of losing only three. Salem lost to Gary Keckel of Merchants Vend- the Canadian border. the club earlier in the season, dropping a 14-10 decision dropping a 14-10 decision dropping a 14-10 decision dropping a 14-10 decision.

Lineups for the game will be: The following Sunday a Salem Mahoning Valley, Cruti Crum in all-star team will journey to Lee-No. one position; Eddie Roberts, tonia for a game there. No. 2; Jack Zedaher, No. 3; and A special invitational tourna-Stanley Strouss, No. 4, and Joe ment for Class H teams is being The local club's lineup will

Thompson, Jimmy Baer, Lloyd been invited to play. The games eligible for the honor by Amateur berg. 17-1. Elliott homered twice Brunner and Jimmy Watson, start- will be played in Salem next week. Trapshooting Assn. officials. ing, and Jack Arnold the alter- The boys fall in the age group

Mayor Harold Smith will open their 10th birthday before Sept. 1 the contest by tossing out the first are not permitted to play.

Major League Leaders:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 77 45 .631 Chicago 64 57 Baltimore 58 61 .487 171/2 Kansas City ... 56 64 .467 20 Washington 51 69 .425 25

Saturday Games Cleveland at Boston Chicago at New York Kansas City at Washington Detroit at Baltimore Friday Results

New York 8. Chicago 5 Boston 4, Cleveland 3 Kansas City 1, Washington 0 Baltimore 2, Detroit 1 Sunday Games

Kansas City at Boston (2) Detroit at New York (2) Cleveland at Washington Chicago at Baltimore

NATIONAL LEAGUE

The state of the s				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	71	50	.587	-
San Francisco .	63	56	.529	7
Pittsburgh	63	57	.525	71/2
Los Angeles	58	61	.487	12
St. Louis	58	61	.487	12
Cincinnati	57	65	.467	141/2
Chicago	57	66	.463	15
Philadelphia	53	64	.453	16
Saturda	y G	ame	S	

Pittsburgh at Chicago Philadelphia at St. Louis Milwaukee at Los Angeles

down. Cincinnati at San Francisco Friday Results Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 2 St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 1

Cincinnati 7, San Francisco 3

Only games scheduled



WOULD BUY TRIBE-A group of prominent Clevelanders headed by Bill Veeck, left, one-time owner of the club will make an offer of \$4,000,000 for the Cleveland Indians. The syndicate, which includes ex-star third baseman Al Rosen, will propose Robert Black, right, chairman of the board of White Motor Co., to serve as president of the new organization.

Whether other American League KC's Terry Hurls One-Hitter Against Nats; Yanks Top Sox

White Sox 8-5 and regained a 121/2- inning double off Hoyt Wilhelm Runnels with the winning run. The Griffith family has controlling stock interest in the team two games of the White Sox, de- Gene Woodling's lead-off home Colavito got his 29th homer of grabbed fourth place from Detroit sixth against Jim Bunning (9-8). Indians failed to score after that.

Class H All-Stars

To Play on Sunday

An all-star team from the Class

H Hot Stove League will play an

gomery, Ronnie Whitehill, Gary

Schuster and George Christofaris

planned by Salem officials.

Gil Turner Whips

Redl In 10-Rounder

whipped Redl by unanimous deci-

sion in their 10-rounder at Madi-

bell. Redl. a superbly conditioned,

25-year-old from Passaic, N.J., pestered his sluggish rival through

the first half of the brisk battle. Moving in and out and side to

side, Redl scored with jabs and

A flash knockdown in the third

round upset the German-reared

Redl momentarily, but he kept

heavier-1511/4 to 147-Turner.

Turner's record is 56-17-2.

rights to the body and head.

fans a good show.

Teams from Salem, Leetonia,

of eight to 10. Boys who reached

record against the Senators. He's homer for the Sox. Duke Maas The Indians bounced back in

Terry was almost perfect 4.3 lead in the sixth. Early Wynn The Tribe took a 2-1 lead in against the Senators Friday night. (10-13), was the loser and now is the fourth, scoring a run on sin- another onetime Cardinal, singled. 1.0 on Ralph Terry's one-hitter. 84 yards on Plum's passing and Eagles pansion of its modern stadium to He didn't walk a man and faced 0.5 against New York for the year. gles by Minnie Minoso, Colavito 41,000 capacity, almost double the only 28 — one over the minimum It was Early's 200th loss in the and Randy Jackson.

> that hoisted the A's into a sixth Red Sox, giving up 10 hits, one fielder's choice, stole second and majors. Frank Malzone hit his 12th homer run.

Clark Wins Shooting Title Hot Stove Games At Vandalia

adian held the Grand American orial Park. the Penn-Ohio Polo League at 3 The Salem boys, between 8 and Handicap trapshoot title today, but Endres Gross blasted Home Fur-

The new champion is 66-year- and 13 runs in the third innings, old Emerson Clark, a foundry Endres Gross had little trouble superintendent from Preston, Ont., downing the Home Furniture team. Valley has won 13 contests while Jaycees, E. Gross of Endres-Gross; first to carry the crown across Chamberlain paced the winners

Lewistown, Ill., who posted the one for his team. only perfect score in the record- Jaycees out hit their rivals, breaking field of 2,214 and didn't Dairy Isle, 7-3 and won the game

from 19 yards, and while being trips to the plate. hailed as the winner of trapshoot. Kresges took a three-run lead be the same as usual with Phil Damascus and Homeworth have ing's biggest classic, was ruled inThompson, Jimmy Baer, Lloyd been invited to play. The games cigible for the bone by Amaton difficulty in turning back Bloom-

> President Vic Reinders of Wau-four hits in five times at ba kesha, Wis., disclosed that young along with Elliott. Hilliard col-Nolan had paid a \$7.50 entry fee lected two of the five Bloomberg which entitled him to shoot for hits. targets only. The total entry fee for those shooting for purses and Major League Leaders the championship is \$61.

With Nolan ousted from the top spot, Clark and Jim McCole, a day—a decision over Stefan Redl with 99. In the shoot off, Clark Chicago, .323. -and his manager already was emerged a 23-20 victor.

hollering for a title shot with wel-The 59th Grand American winds Boston 61 58 .513 141/2 terweight champion Virgil Akins. up today with the national doubles 'We'd draw a zillion in Phila-championship and the Vandalia delphia," said manager Georgie handicap. Both count in the over-Katz. "Remember, Gil is the last all and all-around championships, fighter to beat Akins. He did it based on the full week of shooteasy in Atlantic City, Sept. 18, ing in which nearly a million and a quarter targets have been That was the 27-year-old thrown. Turner's last victory until he

Herron Transfer Loses son Square Garden Friday night. Opening Tourney Tilt

But win or lose, the ever-pressing Herron Transfer lost to North Philadelphia contender gives the Lewisburg, 6-1 in the state soft-"We'll use both Turner and Redl ball tournament at Toledo. The soon," said Harry Markson, man- Salem team scored their only run aging director of the International in the first inning off winning pit-Boxing Club. "They put on a good cher, Wiltz. Kline was the loser, allowed six runs on eight hits. That it was from the opening

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Red Sox Edge Cleveland 4-3

Malzone Knocks In Two Boston Runs

BOSTON (P) - Cleveland's slumping Indians sent Cal McLish to the mound today in an attempt to end a three-game losing streak. In their las 13 games, the Tribe has won only two.

Friday, Ike Delock posted his 12th victory of the year for the Boston Red Sox. He scattered 10 Indian hits and the Red Sox won

Two of the four Red Sox runs were knocked in by Frank Malzone. The third baseman hit his 12th home run of the year in the fourth inning. He sent the winning run home in the eighth with a

some hope in the ninth when he foul ball and a strike out.

By The Associated Press
When it comes to pitching beating the Tigers 2-1.

When it comes to pitching beating the Tigers 2-1.

Mickey Mantle, who hit his 36th way for Cleveland. He has now

very, very good, or very, very run seventh for the Yankees. El- off to an early lead in the second ston Howard and Gil McDougald when he doubled. Dick Gernert the Philadelphia Phillies 9-1 with In the American League, the had moved to Detroit's 15. They also contend that despite Since coming up with the New also homered for the champs, slammed a Wilhelm offering a three-hitter. skimpy attendance in recent years York Yankees in 1956, the 22- while Sherm Lollar reached his through the middle for a single,

President Will Harridge of the blanked 'em in all four victories, (7-8) won it with two innings of the third when Billy Moran sin-through seven innings. Then came Boston defeated Cleveland 4-3, field for the score. American League said he had re- and has failed to go the distance hitless relief after Chicago tagged gled through and Dick Brown rac- the eighth. Ex-Card Rip Repulski ond place Chicago White Sox 8-5. Detroit scored first on Jim Mar-Johnny Kucks for two runs and a ed home from second.

place tie with Cleveland in the Rocky Colavito's 29th home run, came home with Boston's third Elsewhere in the AL, the New for the Red Sox, then brought in Malzone rifled a single into York Yankees ripped the Chicago the winning run with an eighth- center in the eighth to score Pete

Three Teams Win

Kresges, Jaycees and Endres Gross posted victories Thursday VANDALIA, Ohio (AP)—A Can- League Class H action at Memand Friday nights in Hot Stove

a heart - broken 16-year-old kid niture, 30-5; Jaycees won over from Illinois is getting a lot of Bloomberg, 17-1. By scoring 12 runs in the first

hitting attack collecting 17 of their team's 20 hits. Wagner homered The kid is Robert V. Nolan of for the losers, and Gross hit

9-4 by scoring at least one run The youngster broke 100 straight Mowery paced the winners by collecting two home runs in three

in the centest and Fowler hit The decision, announced by one round tripper. Rozeski had

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 300 or more NEW YORK (AP)—Gil Turner 30-year-old game warden from at bats)—Runnels, Boston, .328 had his first victory of the year to- Gering, Neb., moved into the lead Cerv, Kansas City and Goodman,

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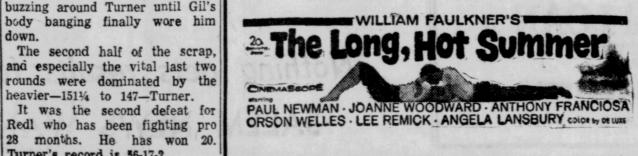
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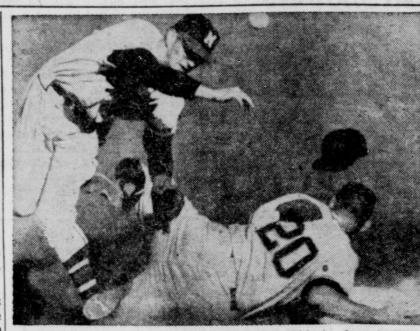
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HOW MEL ROACH TWISTED HIS KNEE-This is play at second base in second game of double header in Milwaukee in which Mel Roach, Milwaukee Braves second baseman, injured his knee. Slider is Daryl Spencer (20), San Francisco Giants, seeking to break up fifth inning double play setup. Roach's throw didn't complete double on Valmy Thomas, who had grounded to shortstop Johnny

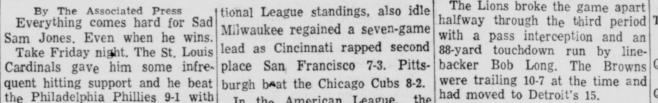
Rocky Colavito gave the Indians Sam Jones Whiffs 14 As Cards homered. But Delock got the next three Indians on a grounder, a Crush Phillies 9-1; Reds Win

Sam Jones. Even when he wins. League ought to remain in the of the Kansas City A's is either bled home the clincher in a four- lackie Jensen got the Red Sox Cardinals gave him some infre- place San Francisco 7-3. Pitts- backer Bob Long. The Browns Queen-Stepanics

er Russ Kemmerer, in 1-0 victory | Ike Delock won his 12th for the Piersall, on base by way of a That's a night game record in the Cardwell (2-2) lost it.

Ashburn doubled. Solly Hemus, Kansas City defeated Washington opening period. The Browns drove Then Jones went back to work, Sad Sam's 14 strikeouts also Bolden's running in seven plays

While the Cardinals were mov- celino Solis (3-3). Rookie George quarterback Bobby Layne directed ing back into a fourth place tie Witt won his seventh with Vern a touchdown drive capped by John



Trouble is, it might have been New York Yankees moved 121/2 Sad Sam's second major league games ahead once more, taking aerial and Long picked off the no-hitter. He gave the Phils chills their second in a row from the sec- errant toss and galloped down the lined a pinch-hit homer. Richie Baltimore beat Detroit 2-1 and tin's 42-yard field goal early in the

with idle Los Angeles in the Na- Law's relief help.



IN PERFECT FORM: Leah Marie Atkins of Birmingham, Ala., the National Women's Champion in the slalom and trick events, works out for this year's National Water Ski Tournament Aug. 22-24 at Pine Mountain, Ga. Mrs. Atkins has consistently won national crowns for the last five years.

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Browns Lose 17-7 to Lions

Little Leroy Bolden Shines for Cleveland

Bolden, the speedy halfback from for Centennial park, Sunday after-Michigan State, may win the running halfback spot for the Cleve-land Browns despite his size He's lana Browns despite his size. He's only 5-foot-8 and 165 pounds.

Bolden was the one bright spot in Cleveland's 17-7 loss to the Detroit Lions in a National Football League exhibition contest before 36,662 Briggs Stadium fans here

In the first half Bolden carried Centennial seven times for an even 100 yards. He added another 12 yards in the second half on five carries. SUNDAY His average of 9.3 yards a shot is nothing to sneeze at.

Cleveland rolled up 337 yards to 188 for the pro football champions. The big yardage for the MONDAY Browns came in the first half when they marked up 254. The Lions broke the game apart

halfway through the third period TUESDAY with a pass interception and an Then quarterback Milt Plum

was rushed while attempting an

Sox fourth with his home run. Jim out in the ninth for a total of 14. Bunning did it in the AL. Don toss from Plum to end Pete Brewster. Lou Groze converted. The Pirates won against Mar- Just before the half, Detroit . Henry Johnson's two-yard plunge. That made it 10-7 after Layne's conversion

Major League Stars

Pitching, Ralph Terry, Athlet ics, didn't walk a man, faced only 28 batters and allowed but one hit -a third-inning single by losing pitcher Russ Kemmerer I in 1-0 victory over Senators. Hitting - Frank Malzone, Red

Sox hit a fourth-inning home run that tied it 2-all, then doubled home the winning run in the eighth for a 4-3 victory over the Indians.

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Sunday's AA **Playoff Games** Are Postponed

Due to a first place tie between Dairy Queen and Stepanics, Sunday's Class AA playoff games are DETROIT (AP) - Little Leroy postponed. The games scheduled will begin Sunday night. This weeks's schedule is:

SATURDAY 5:00 Columbiana-Dutch Beer

6:00 B&W - Sportsmen. 7:00 Friends-Furnace 8:00 Drive In-Christians.

9:00 Friends-Fireside. 6:00 Bliss-Drive In.

7:00 Fireside-Lincoln. 1:30 Drive In-Christians.

3:30 Salona-Columbiana 4:30 Demings-Drive In 7:00 Class A Playoff

2:30 Demings-Dutch Beer

8:00 Dairy Queen-Stepanics 9:00 Friends-Opponent

7:00 Class A Playoff 8:00 Old Dutch-Winner of Dairy 9:00 Bayard-Loser of Dairy QueenStepanics

WEDNESDAY 8:00 Class A Playoff finals 9:00 Class AA Playoff Finals

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11-7

6-13

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7:30, WEWS, Dick Clark: Guests include The Imperials, Rusty Dra-By R. G. Fogle Parole and Record Clerk per, Jerry Wallace, Bobby Hendricks, Dale Hawkins and Chuck

7:30, WJW, Perry Mason: "The Case of the Half-Wakened Wife." 8, KYW, Bob Crosby: (color)

The Modernaires and singer Bobby Darin are guests.

Columbus, admitted from Columbiana County, convicted September 1957 of the crime of Non-support and serving a sentence of 1-3 years is elimined in the Online Tentential by a columbiana county.

erican educators report on Rus- SION sian colleges and universities.

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Case No. 6829 Robert Monroe 101787, a prisoner w confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Columbiana County, convicted January 1957 the crime of Forgery (2 c/s & 6 c/c) and serving a sentence of 2-40 years is eligible for a hearing before the PARDON AND PAROLE COM-MISSION, on or after October 1 PARDON AND PAROLE COMMIS-

Salem News, August 16, 23, 1958. NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Case No. 6927 Howard Wylie 103693, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, SUNDAY

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By R. G. Fogle 8, KYW, Lawrence and Gorme: Salem News, August 16, 23, 1958

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LEGAL NOTICES

years is eligible for a hearing before or less, but subject to all legal highthe PARDON AND PAROLE COM- ways. By R. G. Fogle

Salem News, August 16, 23, 1958. Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate No. 44455

Parole and Record Clerk

Frank Dibble, et al, Defendant.
In pursuance of an Order of Sale
in the above entitled action, I will
offer for sale at public auction, at offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the court house in Lisbon, Ohio, in the above named County, on Tuesday, the 16th day of September 1958, at 1:00 P. M., EDST, the following described real estate, situate in the County of Columbiana and State of Ohio, and in the Village of Lecture 1958, at 1:00 the transfer of the county of Columbiana and State of Ohio, and in the Village of Lecture 1959.

(color) Jackie Cooper and comedienne Barbara Nichols, are guests.

9:30, WJW, Alfred Hitchcock:
Michael Rennie and Barbara Bel Geddes star in "Foghorn"; the setting is San Francisco in the 1900's.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR County of Columbiana and State of Ohio, and known as and being Lots Numbered Four Hundred Forty Three (443), Four Hundred Forty Five (444), Four Hundred Forty Six (446) and Four Hundred Forty Six (446) and Four Hundred Forty Six (446) and Four Hundred Forty Six (446) as now numbered on the recorded 1900's.

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RENTALS

17—Room And Board 18—Rooms—Apartments 19—Houses For Rent 20—Cottages For Rent 20—Cottages For Rent 21—Garages For Rent 21—Gara Situated in the Village of Leetonia,

LEGAL NOTICE

MISSION, on or after October 1, 1958. Volume 827, Page 592 of the records PARDON AND PAROLE COMMIS- of Mortgages of Columbiana County,

\$2,000.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount. TERMS OF SALE: CASH. 4 lines The State of Ohio, Columbiana RUSSELL J. VAN FOSSAN, Sheriff 5 lines County.

Peoples Federal Savings and Loan
Association of Leetonia, Ohio, PlainSalem News, Aug. 16, 23, 30, Sept. 6, 13, 1958

Said Premises Apppraised at

LEGAL NOTICE ORDINANCE NO. 975
AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING
THE OFFICIAL TIME FOR THE VILLAGE OF LEETONIA.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the Village of Leetonia, Ohio: SECTION 1. That the official time for the Village of Lectonia, shall be the County of Columbiana and State of Onio, and in the Village of Leetonia, Onio to-wit:

Said premises known for street purposes as being 348 Stoy Street, the same being located on South Side of said Stoy Street between Lisbon Street and Spruce Street in said Village, Leetonia, Onio.

Situated in the Village of Leetonia, Standard Time excepting from 2:00 a. m. on the last Sunday in October of each year during which period the official time shall be Day Light Saving Time.

SECTION 2. That any Section of any ordinance in conflict herewith, be and is hereby repealed.

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SECTION 3. That this Ordinance 10—Female Help

KYW-Channel 3

7:00 Mr. D.A.

6:00 Science Fiction 6:30 Lites

10:00 Ted Mack 10:30 Harbor Command 11:00 News

11:05 Sports 11:10 Home Theatre

WKBN-Channel 27

7:30 Perry Mason 8:30 Top Dollar 9:00 Gale Storm

20:30 News 10:40 Playhouse 27.

WEWS-Channel 5

9:30 Dateline Europe 10:00 Film

1:00 Theatre 1:30 LiLttle Rascals

5:00 Baseball Corner

8:00 Sunday School 8:30 Herald of Truth

9:00 This Is Answer 9:30 Mary Holt

10:00 Morning Story 11:00 Stage Coach

12:00 Living World 12:15 Man to Man

12:30 Corliss Archer

4:00 Mr. Wizard 4:30 Youth Wants

KYW-Channel 3

7:00 Noah's Ark

8:00 Steve Allen

WSTV-TV-Channel 9

12:00 Love of Life 12:30 Mid-Day Movie 1:30 The World Turns 2:00 Beat the Clock

3:30 Verdict is Yours 4:00 Looneyville

4:15 Secret Storm 4:30 Edge of Night

5:00 Superman 5:30 Mickey Mouse

WKBN-Channel 27

12:00 Love of Life 12:30 Matinee

2:20 Sermonette 2:30 House Party

3:00 Big Payoff 3:30 Verdict

4:30 Dance Date 5:15 Maj. Ted

4:00 Cartoon Classics 4:15 Secret Storm

WSTV-TV-Channel 9

6:00 Looney Tunes 6:30 Sports 6:45 Douglas Edwards 7:00 Tombstone Terri. 7:30 Robin Hood 8:00 Burns & Allen 8:30 Masq. Party

9:00 Stars of Jazz 9:30 Frontier Justice

10:00 Studio One 11:00 Newsbeat

1:15 News, Sports

11:15 Weather

9:55 News

8:00 Captain Kangaroo 8:30 Movie

10:00 Play Your Hunch 10:30 How Do You Rate 11:00 Arthur Godfrey 11:30 Dotto

2:30 House Party 3:00 Big Payoff

7:00 Morning Show 8:00 Republic Pictures

9:00 Show

10:00 Decision

10:30 Theatre

6:00 Meet the Press

1:00 One O'clock Play

2:30 Men of West 3:30 The Open Book

11:00 Kit Carson 12:00 Gene Carroll

1:55 Baseball

KYW-Channel 3

12:00 Wrestling

8:25 News 9:00 Prayer

9:30 Boots & Saddles 10:00 Gunsmoke

7:00 Cartoon Carnival 6:45 Sports

7:00 Cartoon Carnival

6:30 News 6:43 Weather

Television and Radio Program Listings

(Erroneous listings, if any, are due to last-minute changes by stations)

11:30 News

1:30 Theatre

2:40 Sermonette

WEWS-Channel 5

6:00 Legionnaire

7:30 Dick Clark

9:00 Lawrence Welk 10:00 Weekend W. Stars

8:00 Jubilee

11:30 Smoochie

1:00 House Call

1:30 We Believe

2:00 Spotlight 3:00 Mayerick

4:00 Sugarfoot

5.00 Sound Off

5:30 Air Power

WKBN-Channel 27

9:30 Christophers 10:00 This Is The Life

11:30 Patio Playhouse

5:30 Face the Nation

6:00 Anybody Can Play

8:00 Ed Sullivan 9:00 Theater 9:30 Alfred Hitchcock

10:00 \$64,000 Challenge 10:30 What's My Line

11:00 News 11:15 First Run Movie

12:30 News & Sports

WKBN-Channel 27

6:00 Big Picture 6:25 News

7:30 Brothers 8:00 Ed Sullivan

6:30 20th Century 7:00 Silent Service

9:00 Union Pacific 9:30 Hitchcock 10:00 \$64,000 Challenge 10:30 What's My Lane

WSTV-TV-Channel 9

6:30 Air Power 7:00 Lassie 7:30 Brothers

1:00 Humbards

4:30 Adventure

1:30 Carnival

2:00 Baseball

1:00 News

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10:00 Dick Reynolds 10:15 Dick Reynolds 10:30 News. Reyn'ld 10:45 News. Reyn'ld L. Welk News, Orch Orchestra Orchestra 11:15 Dick Reynolds
11:30 News
Moonlite 11:45 News 12:00 Johnny Bell Open House

SUNDAY NIGHT

5:00 New Music Baseball Soap Box Derby Monitor 5:15 New Music Baseball Orchestra Monitor Music You Want 5:30 New Music FBI Monitor 5:45 New Music Music You Want Alex Dreier Considine Meet Press News, Indict. Paul Harvey 6:15 Dimension Indictment 6:45 Dimension 7:00 Dimension John Edwards Monitor Frontier Gentlm'n 7:15 Dimension

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Salt Lake Choir
Salt Lake Choir Back to God Back to God 11:00 Hour of 11:15 Hour of 11:30 Meditation Easy Listening
Easy Listening
Easy Listening News Sports Music Music Music Music

Sign Off News 12:00 Meditation MONDAY NIGHT 5:00 News 5:15 Hopkins News Homeward 5:30 Hopkins 5:45 Hopkins

Fulton Lewis

Vandercook College News

Disc Den

Radio J.A. Radio J.A.

6:00 News 6:15 Hopkins 6:30 Hopkins

6:45 Hopkins

7:00 Hopkins 7:15 Hopkins

7:45 Hopkins

9:15 Program

8:00 Program 8:15 News, Progr. 9:30 Program PM

9:30 News, Progr. 9:45 Program PM

10:45 Dick Reynolds

12:00 Johnny Bell

11:30 News

10:00 Dick Reynolds 10:15 Dick Reynolds 10:30 News, Reyn'ld News

11:00 News, Mann Sweet & Swing 11:15 Dick Reynolds Sports, Disc Den

Bill Gordon News, Sevy Vern Sevy Vern Sevy Homeward Bill Gordon Music for Modern Vern Sevy News, Coleman Weather, Welk Sunset Serenade Lowell Thomas Sands of Time

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4:00 Brighter Day 4:15 Secret Storm When You See The Blue and White 4:30 Big Adventure KVW-Channel 3 READY-MIXED CONCRETE 7:00 Today 7:25 Today, Cleveland 9:00 Cash On Line 10:25 Window 10:30 Treasure Hunt Truck In Your Neighborhood 11:00 Price Is Right 11:30 Truth Or SALEM CONCRETE & SUPPLY 12:00 Tic Tac Dough 12:30 Could Be You 1:00 Playhouse

2:45 News

5:30 Popeye

WJW-Channel 8

7:00 City Camera 7:15 News

7:30 Robin Hood 8:00 Burns & Allen

9:00 Lucy Show 9:30 Front. Justice

0:00 Studio One

6:00 Rin Tin Tin

7:30 Robin Hood

8:00 Burns & Allen 8:30 Arthur Godfrey

9:00 Lucy Show 9:30 Frontier Justice

1:00 News 1:15 Gateway Studio

6:30 Wild Bill

7:00 News

7:10 Weather

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1:00 Final Edition

11:00 Reporter

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WSTV-TV-Channel 9 6:00 Jeff's Collie 6:30 Sports 6:45 News 7:00 You Asked for It 7:30 Perry Mason 8:30 Zorro 9:00 Oh! Susanna 9:30 Theater 10:00 Gunsmoke 10:30 Movies

1:00 News, Sports SUNDAY DAYLIGHT WJW-Channel 8 KDKA-Channel 2 8:40 Sermonette 8:45 This is the Life 3:15 Thru the Porthole 8:30 Faith for Today 9:00 Sacred Heart 9:15 Christian Science 9:30 Industry 9:45 Living Word 10:00 Lamp Unto 10:30 Look Up 11:00 Eye in N. Y. 11:30 Camera Three 12:00 Last Word 12:30 Face the Nation

9:15 Christian Science 9:30 This is Life 10:00 Tumbleweed Thea 11:00 Humbard Family 12 00 Cleve. File 12:30 Theater 2:30 World of Books 3:00 Face the Nation in Doorway WSTV-TV-Channel 9 8:30 Faith for Today 9:30 Adventure

9:45 Christophers 10:15 Man as Man 10:30 Looney Tunes 11:00 Rex Humbard 12:00 Canadian Film 1:30 Know your Bible 1:00 Oral Roberts 1:30 Neop Serenade 2:15 Warm 2:30 Baseball 5:00 Lawrence Welk

5:30 Comment SUNDAY NIGHT WEWS-Channel 5 6:00 Little Theatre 6:30 20th Century 6:00 Count Mon. Cristo 6:30 Kit Carson 7:00 Stage 7 7:30 Bachelor Father 8:00 Ed Sullivan 7:00 Lassie 7:30 Maverick 8:30 Anybody Can Play 9:00 Theatre 9:00 Mystery Hour 10:00 Weekend Stars 11:30 Wrestling

9:30 Hitchcock 9:30 Hitchcock 10:30 \$64,000 Challenge 10:30 What's My Line 11:00 News 11:10 Sports 11:12 Weather 11:24 Nite Owl Theater KDKA—Channel 2 6:00 Real McCoys 6:30 Circus Boy 7:00 Lassie 7:00 Lassie 7:30 Bachelor Father 7:30 Bachelor Father 8:00 Ed Sullivan 9:00 Theatre 9:30 Alfred Hitchcock 10:30 What's My Line 11:00 News 11:15 Weather 11:20 Gateway Studio 12:55 Sermonette

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5:30 Big Show WEWS-Channel 5 8:25 News 8:30 Red Riley 9:30 Paige Palmer 10:30 Beulah 11:00 Stu Erwin 11:30 Capt. Penny 12:00 News 12:05 Noon Show 12:50 Dorothy Fuldheim 1:00 One O'Clock Club 2:00 Miss Brooks 2:30 Margie 3:00 Am Bandstand 3:30 Who Do You Trust 3:00 Today is Ours 3:30 From These Roots 4:00 Queen for a Day 4:00 Am. Bandstand 5:00 Superman 5:30 Mickey Mouse

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6:00 Little Margie 6:30 News 6:40 Sports 6:45 News 7:00 Boots & Saddles 7:30 Robin Hood 8:00 Frontier 8:30 Talent Scouts 9:30 Talent Scouts
9:30 Frontier Justice
10:00 Studio One
11:00 Warren Guthrie
11:10 Local Ed. News
11:15 Sports
11:20 Playhouse 27

WEWS—Channel 5
6:00 Dinner Theater
6:30 Dorothy Fuldheim
6:45 News
6:55 Weather
7:00 Miss Brooks
7:30 You Asked
8:00 Meet Schools
8:15 Worth Knowing
8:30 Bold Journey
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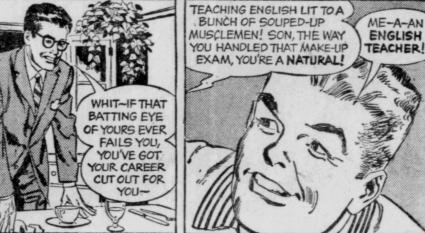
By STAN DRAKE

By CHICK YOUNG

By LESLIE TURNER

REART OF JULIET JONES . . .













DICK TRACY



By CHESTER GOULD THEY'RE BACK?

BRU-THER! I'VE GOT TO GET 'EM ON THE FIRST TRY. THE NUMBER-ONE TOSS MUST BE



• • • By GEORGE WUNDER TERRY & PIRATES







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OUT OUR WAY

SELTZER TIZZY

By Kate Osana

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HE LOST --- LOST HIS

HALF DOLLAR, THAT



"Well, let's get it over with-tell us about your operation!"

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"Daddy doesn't care how long I talk to Ronnie on the phone. He says it keeps him from coming over here."

European Nation

32 Craft

35 Pilots

38 Asterisk

40 Depend

43 Consume

45 Falsehood

46 Staggered

53 Tidier

54 Reach

49 Armed fleet

52 Spanish lady

DOWN

1 Magnificent

2 Close anew

3 Hebrew

42 Limb

33 Winter vehicle

39 Musical note

ACROSS

1 European

country

7 --- is its

capital

15 Property

16 Appetizer

18 Self-esteem

language

Denmark 23 Near

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21 Native of

items

17 Born

20 Bantu

24 Max -

13 Pauser

14 Teeter

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

34 Mourn greatly

35 Body of water

36 Narrate

terrapin

38 Sarsaparilla

44 Kenya river

47 African worm

10 Isaiah (var.) 37 Red-bellied

19 Aeriform fuel 39 Fortification

22 Church festive 41 Long

7 Neck scarf

8 Beverage

9 Fowl

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DAD! LET'S FLIP YOU'RE ON! HEADS I MOW TAILS YOU MOW!	WHOOPS
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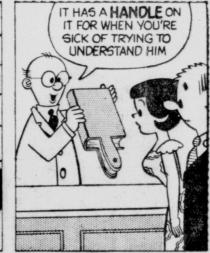
MORTY MEEKLE

By DICK CAVALLI WELL, HOW WE TRIED WAIT--I THINK









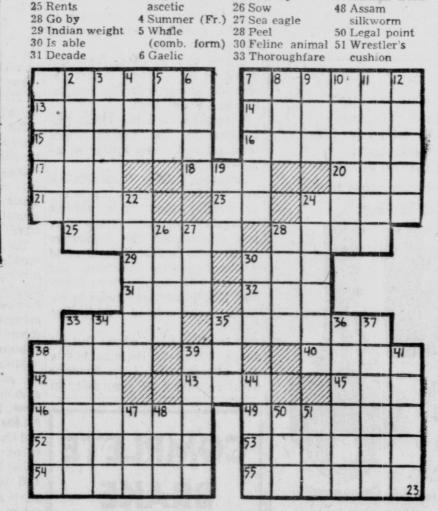
PRISCILLA'S POP



- By AL VERMER



with Major Hoople OUR BOARRDING HOUSE . . .



WOW! THAT'S THE BEST CAKE YOU EVER MADE, HAZEL







NOTHING TO

IT, BENNY





MARTHA WAYNE

By V.T. HAMLIN





and and difficult to travel across. It is a mistaken belief that the name came from the wild character of the early adventurers during the frontier period. Q-The famous Battle of Hast-

ings is known by what other name? A-The Battle of Senlac,



back from one.







school at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. tendent's office in Lisbon. 3, near New Garden.

School buses will begin their day, Sept. 2 for an all-day meet- Gamble, Paul Gipp, John Glaunbe in operation for students to of school. purchase their lunches.

tered for the high school may do vacation. so on Monday, Tuesday, or Wed-Roster of Teachers nesday, Aug. 25, 26, and 27.

students is expected when United working permits may make ap- by Dale W. Gates, superintendent: School opens for a full day of plication at the County Superin- High School - Frank G. Solak, Peter Marra, John Allen, Es-The teachers will meet on Tues- ther Cope, Zada Crosser, Devona

runs at 8 a.m. The cafeteria will ing in preparation for the opening er, Marilyn Humphrey, Kathleen Johnson, Mary Leatherberry, Ver-School will commence each mor- da Leek, Deforest Lewis, Daivd

Children entering the first grade ning at 9 a.m. with rismissal at Lightel, Joseph Marra. must be six years of age on or 3:40 p.m. The school year closes Marilyn Mellinger, Mary Ellen before Nov. 1, and must submit May 29. Vacations are as follows: Merrick, Robert Penrod, Raymond birth certificates along with vac- Veteran's Day, two days Thanks- Russell, Alice Satterthwait, Barbgiving, two full weeks at Christ- ara Saygers, H. Millard Simon-Students who have not regis- mas, and two days for Easter ton, Richard Stoffer, Alvin Smelt-

The following is a list of tea- Brantingham, and Vivian Skeels.

zer, Luther Woodall.

Kathryn Fleming.

the other's poles.

60 city-owned poles.

othy Young.

Grade six: Paul Butch, Sylvia

Grade five: Mabel Hofer, Mar-

Grade Four: Alice Hartman,

Grade three: Esther Cox, Dor-

Sara Cox, and Juanita Boron.

othy Hartsough, Laura Stewart.

Grade two: Marguerite Palmer.

Mary Storch, Martha Dorr, and

Grade one: Ethel Mountz, Faye

Pierce, Margaret Gorby, and Dor-

Edison

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where both parties pay for use of

for the pole rental until later.

Edison poles for street lighting pur-

In the old agreement, fees were

not charged for using the other

the old agreement were sometimes

Mr. Cannon said the new agree-

any cause for further disharmony.

were Councilmen Arthur Hanna

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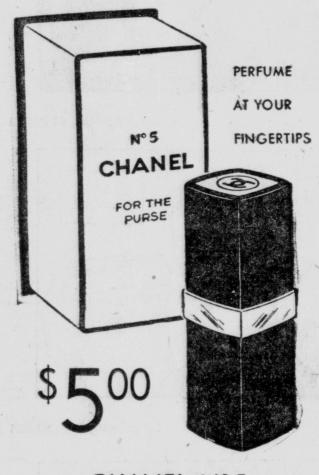
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between the two parties.

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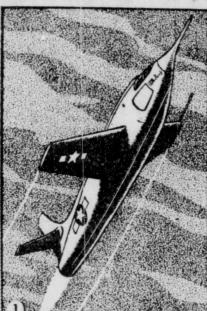
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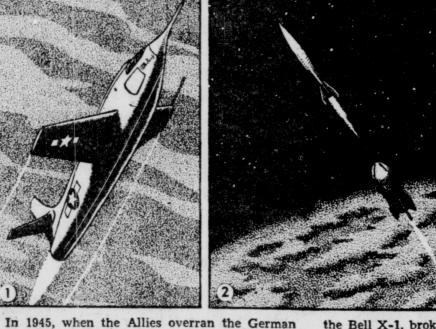
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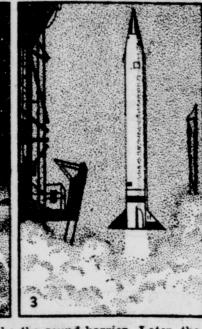


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OUTWARD TO THE STARS (6)—Historic 'Beep'



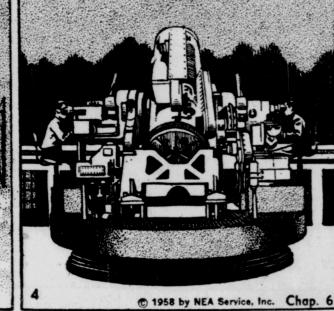




the Bell X-1, broke the sound barrier. Later, the X-2 and Douglas Skyrocket pushed the speed and altitude records higher, probing the limits of the

(2) In 1949 a WAC-Corporal rocket, attached to the nose of a captured V-2, attained a speed of 5,100 miles an hour and rose 252 miles. The first man-made object had briefly touched outer space.

(3) Best American-designed rocket was the Glenn L. Martin Company's Navy research vehicle, Viking. It was a direct forerunner of the complex and sophisticated Vanguard. Viking No. 11 set an By Don Oakley and Ralph Lane



altitude record for single stage rockets in 1954-

(4) The ordinary man in the street remained unconcerned with the bewildering number of different types of rockets and speculations about interplanetary flight. Then a strange new object in outer space, picked up by tracking instruments like that shown above, brought a sudden awareness of the rapid approach of space travel. On October 4, 1957, the first Sputnik was launched. A tiny "beep-beep" with a Russian accent promised the day when man himself would venture into the limitless space surrounding his Earth.

Next: Thrust.

Leetonia Kiwanians to Dine ment, he said, is a fee system At Park For Family Outing

rocket base at Peenemunde, they were amazed at

the progress achieved. Fortunately for the world,

Germany had been far behind in developing an

atomic bomb. Some 100 V-2s were shipped to this

country, along with much equipment and many

For the space age, the period from 1945 on was

one of intense research in many fields. One stir-

ring achievement was the first contact with an-

other heavenly body-radar was bounced off the

(1) In 1947 the first of a series of rocket planes,

Mr. Canon said he did not wish Washingtonville Kiwanis Club fam- the year 1959: Paul Conrad, Carl stone Park in east pavilion 1 at Weikart and W. W. Bailey. The city uses about 700 Ohio 6:30 p.m. Monday.

of the German scientists.

poses while the utility uses about table service.

parties poles. The restrictions in the old agreement were sometimes. Hospital Reports

not carried out, causing discord CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS Don Woolf of 1151 Liberty St. sage, "The Moods of the Spirits." ment, it is hoped, will eliminate lin Center.

Ray Lee of Lisbon. and Ralph Zimmerman; Mayor St.

Harold Smith, service Direct or DISCHARGES Harry Vincent, and City Electri-

Thomas Boyce of Lisbon. Delmont Bailey of Washing-

Mrs. Grant Culp of Columbiana RUSSELLS POINT, Ohio (AP) A Majorette Princess of America as the International Majorette ford.

Floyd Robertson of Columbiana. Queen of America contest heads Mrs. David Young of Columbitoward a close. The contest ends Saturday when the majorette queen ana.

is named. Strutting and team competitions were held Friday. Among the winners was 10-year-old Allana Lisbon

Hartman of Parma Heights, Ohio, Mrs. Edward Duko and son of Greenamyer. who finished second in the juvenile

Mrs. Cecil Lafferre and son of

W. 6th St. Wayne Flint of Lisbon. DISCHARGES

Mrs. David Myers and son of RD 4, Salem. Harry B. Gause of Hanoverton. Judy Holzinger of 873 S. Union firms have offered 10. A total of

Mrs. Harry Phillips of 193 W.

S Births

FOR CORRECT TIME PHONE

CITY HOSPITAL

Seidner of North Lima, Friday. Great Lakes. Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ingram of Negley, Friday. Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Padgett of 621 Fair Ave.,

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Menard Powell of Lisbon, today. OUT OF TOWN

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Se-Balsley of Salem.

LEETONIA - The Leetonia- appointed to nominate officers for to disclose the figure agreed upon ily picnic will be held at Fire- Vignon, Rev. T. P. Laughner, Don

> Members are asked to bring MAKING RELIGIOUS HISTORY will be the subject for the sermon The following committee was at the worship service at 8:15

day is at 10 a.m. with Rev. Robert Ferguson bringing the mes-Mrs. Richard Van Kirk of Ber- Mrs. Wilbur Davis left by plane for Germany where she will join her husband, Pfc. Wilbur Davis. Donna Ripley of North Jackson, Mrs. Davis is the former Miss Marlene Binder of 1095 E. 3rd Jackie Greenamyer. Their new ad- office of the Supreme Court clerk. dress is Pfc Wilbur Davis, 11th

Alice Mercer of New Waterford, meet Monday evening at the convention. Church with Mrs. Culver Stewart, Directed Attorneys Mrs. Marcus Holt, Mrs. Royce Briggs and Mrs. Victor Hedl as

York, N.Y.

Mrs Jackson is the former Karen position.

Mrs Rosa Cox recently visited the Supreme Court. CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS Mr. and Mrs. G. M Turpin at Mrs. Robert W. Stratton of 450 Universal, Pa.

Grain

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12 elevators is shut down there. Flour millers, who recently set-Their grain supplies are obtained Lemley by a 6-1 vote. direct without terminal handling. Stayed Effectiveness

The idled elevators in the heavy Daughter, to Mr. and Mr. Ro- shipping centers have capacities Appeals stayed effectiveness of its bert Carey of Lectonia, Friday. approaching 100 million bushels, ruling until the Supreme Court Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Lester 61 million of it at the head of the acts on an appeal of the Little

Schools

(Continued From Page One) Wednesday, Aug. 27, Lakeside 5-

Bus routes for the year 1958-59 ward Floor of Alliance, Thursday will run practically concurrent Alliance City Hospital, Mrs. with last year's. If there are any Floor is the former Donna Jean changes, school officials will notlify the people involved.

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Norway

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The visit was confirmed after Norwegian nuclear experts met with government officials. A naval source called the Danish action utter nonsense, a view also ex- ments to retired railroad workers, manent United Nations police

Two health inspectors from the ures. mark's statement.

NAACP

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The court's deputy clerk, Ed-USASA Fld. Sta., APO 34, New mund P. Cullinan, Friday night WILLING WORKERS Class of Angeles, where the justice plans St. Paul's Lutheran Church will to attend the American Bar Assp

Whittaker, who had been in touch with the clerk's office in the offing over proposals to Gov. Abraham Ribicoff planned to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Jackson attorneys for the Little Rock Mrs. Frank Cozza and son of Jr., are making their home at school board be advised they have two-hour speech in support of during a scholastic all-star foot-Lehr Court, Ada, where Mr. Jack- until noon next Thursday, Pacific amendments to trim the measure bali game at Bridgeport. Mrs. Neal Crowl and son of son will attend Ohio University. Coast Time, to file papers in op-by 150 million dollars.

Mr and Mrs. Albert Cox Jr. NAACP petition to the school Both House and Senate made and family of Cliffton, N. J., and board even before he filed it with considerable progress Friday.

Ark., suspending integration at he said was "America's attempt to Central High for 21/2 years.

But on Wednesday, the Court of Rock school board. The school board was given 30 days in which by the administration would have Albany, clear

Marshall asked Whittaker to set aside the stay. Even if Whittaker Permanent Ceiling should grant this request, there would not be enough time left to dispose of the legal formalities bedoilars, with a temporary hike to Cleveland, clear would not be enough time left to fore reopening of Central High a 288 billion through Jun 30, 1959. week from next Tuesday.

vacate Lemley's order granting for a 285-billion-dollar permanent the 21/2 year delay.

Should this be done, the effect would be to put back in force at once an earlier order for integrais 275 billions, with a temporary Los Angeles, cloudy tion at Central High.

Meanwhile, in Little Rock, regstration for the coming school term got under way Friday on an all-white basis.

Arkansas's Gov. Orval Faubus was keeping the state legislature on standby alert for a possible emergency session. There has been speculation the legislature might close Central High to avoid another possible showdown like the one last year in which President Eisenhower sent troops to enforce court-ordered integration

In Norfolk, Va., Federal District Judge Walter E. Hoffman told a city attorney that if the Supreme Court permits a 21/2 year delay in

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integration at Little Rock's Cen- sales. The legislation, previously tral High, he will not order Nor- approved by the House, is aimed folk schools integrated.

Congress (Continued From Page One)

gram and appropriations meas- world's trouble spots.

Norwegian Directorate of Public As if these weren't enough, a ate Appropriations Committee Health were standing by to con- last minute drive developed to try went along with the House in a.m. Sunday at St. Paul's Luth- tact the Skate's health officer be- to push through a trimmed down yielding to President Eisenhowfore the sub got close to land. This 300-million-dollar federal housing er's veto of a 589-million-dollar Methodist Church service Sun- had been planned before Den- and community facilities bill. Leg- item for the civil service retireislation introduced by Sens. John ment fund. The committee ap-Sparkman (D-Ala) and J. William proved a six-billion-dollar catch Fulbright (D-Ark) combined two all measure to finance a score of measures passed by the Senate government agencies, minus the earlier in the year, but which met sum for the retirement fund. defeat in the House.

Cole said the revised bill was un- appropriation bill for the fiscal sent the petition via air mail special delivery to Whittaker in Los ministration and could hardly be ministration had asked \$1,730,653. regarded as a serious effort to 000. reach agreement on sound housing legislation this year.

The 31/2-billion-dollar foreign aid money bill had top priority in the Recovers From Attack Senate, where a final fight was NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) make new cuts. Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La) said he planned a day after his collapse Friday night

The House has passed an aid Marshall mailed copies of the money bill totaling \$3,078,000,000.

8-Billion-Dollar Hike

During a train stop at Ogden, The Senate voted a temporary Utah. Whittaker said he will have eight-billion-dollar hike in the fedto examine the NAACP documents eral debt limit to a peacetime before deciding what he will do. high of 288 billion dollars. The Basically, what the NAACP is bill was passed 57-20 after proasking is quick nullification of a ceedings were stalled by a two-June 21 order of U.S. District hour speech in which Sen. George Judge Harry J. Lemley of Hope. W. Malone (R-Nev) decried what

"support the world." Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va), contract, have not been affected. peals last Monday reversed Judge chairman of the Senate Finance him with cold compresses and Committee, said the Senate had smelling salts. to go along with the administra-

ceiling because the government policeman. faces a 12-billion-dollar deficit this However, Byrd succeeded in

to appear before Congress again Albuquerque, clear next year for a new look at the Atlanta, cloudy The Senate bill would authorize Buffalo, cloudy

The measure was returned to So Marshall asked Whittaker to the House, whose version called

> limit and a ceiling of 288 billion through June 30, 1960. The permanent debt ceiling now top of 280 billions.

The Senate passed two other measures and sent them back to One was a compromise provid-

ing for a four-year, 900-milliondollar program of federal aid to education, heavily accented to ward science and mathematics. month extension of an act permitting the government to renegotiate defense contracts. This act Portland, Me., clear carries authority for recovery of excessive profits and reduction of Rapid City, clear prices on military hardware.

Compromise Measure After much wrangling, the Sen- Salt Lake City, clear ate passed and sent to the House San Diego, cloudy a compromise measure that would San Francisco, cloudy 74 58 boost by 10 per cent benefits for Seattle, cloudy 675.000 retired railroad workers Tampa, cloudy and their dependents. Another provision would increase unemploy- CLEVELAND PRODUCE ment benefits for rail employes. And still another provision would grant more liberal injury compen- Ohio area: sation rights for longshoremen.

program applies only to those em-large B white and brown 39-45. ployes in sensitive jobs.

Passed By Senate

over food chains and retail meat son bridge Friday.

at tightening federal antritrust and monopoly controls over chain stores and the meat packing industries.

The Senate also joined the House in adopting a resolution favoring the creation of a perpressed by some Copenhagen the government's security pro- force to preserve peace in the

On the budgetary front, the Sen-

At the same time, Senate and House conferees agreed on a Housing Administrator Albert \$1, 354,000,000 military construction

, Connecticut Governor

said Ribicoff planned to keep speaking engagements at the state firemen's convention at Waterbury and at Stamford today and to make a Sunday appearance at

"The governor is feeling fine today" added the spokesman.

The 48-year-old governor suffered what he later called a brief fainting spell after watching a vio lent play just in front of his box. Dr. Michael Sulzycki, attending physician at the game rushed to the governor's side and revived

The governor walked from the tion's request to raise the debt field with his wife and a state

Nationwide Weather

High Low Pr. 87 53 Bismarck, cloudy 80 61 70 48 60 72 71 53 Denver, cloudy 79 61

74 53 Fort Worth, cloudy 80 55 Helena, rain Kansas City, cloudy 79 66 83 64 Memphis, cloudy 88 70 .22 94 81 Miami, cloudy Milwaukee, clear 54 Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy 75 New Orleans, cloudy 87

76 / 11 New York, cloudy Oklahoma City, cloudy 83 69 73 60 .10 Philadelphia, cloudy 83 Pittsburgh, cloudy Portland, Ore., cloudy 81 55 .02 * 91 68 Richmond, clear St. Louis, cloudy

CLEVELAND (A) - USDA-Poultry and egg market for northern

Poultry, prices paid at farm for The House, meantime, passed No. 1 quality: Fryers 21/2-4 lbs 18. and sent back to the Senate for Hens light type 10-12, heavy 15-18. final action a bill to extend the Eggs, delivered, uncandled large government's security program to white 40-41; medium white 34-35. all federal employes. The legisla- Consumer grades, prices to retailtion is designed to overcome the ers, U.S. grade delivered: Large effect of a Supreme Court deci- A white 49-55; brown 48-54; mesion declaring the loyalty-security dium A white 41-45; brown 40-44;

KILLED BY AUTO

Among bills sent to the White CLEVELAND (AP) - Albert House Friday was one passed Good, 53, was struck by a car by the Senate to give the Federal and killed as he crossed Willow Trade Association jurisdiction Freeway under the Harvard-Deni-